

## THE RATE BILL

Passed At Last By The  
National Senate

ONLY THREE VOTES AGAINST  
THE MEASURE

Messrs. Foraker, Morgan and Pettus  
Are The Dissenters

IN THE FINAL DEBATE, ONLY TELLER  
AMENDMENT ADOPTED

Washington, May 19.—After seventy days of almost continuous deliberation the Senate on Friday afternoon at 4.55 o'clock passed the railroad rate bill by the practically unanimous vote of seventy-one to three.

The three negative votes were cast by Senator Foraker, Republican of

Ohio, and Senators Morgan and Pettus, Democrats of Alabama.

There was a somewhat larger attendance of senators than usual, but the attendance in the galleries was by no means abnormal, and there was no manifestation of any kind when the result was announced. There was, however, an almost general sigh of relief among the senators.

The bill has received more attention from the Senate and from the country at large than any measure that has been before Congress since the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act in 1893. It was reported to the Senate on Feb. 26 and was made the unfinished business on March 12. From March 12 to May 4 the bill was under general discussion without limitation on the duration of speeches, fifty-eight of which were delivered. Many of these were prepared with great care, and two of them consumed more than a day's time in delivery. Senator LaFollette spoke for three days and Senator Daniel of Virginia for two days. Senators Bailey, Foraker, Lodge, Rayner, Dolliver and others each spoke for one entire day.

For twelve days the bill has been under consideration under a rule limiting speeches to fifteen minutes each. The debate has at all times been earnest and animated, but for the most part devoid of personality as between senators, the last few days, however, having called out some caustic criticisms of the Presi-

dent and of some newspaper correspondents by Senator Bailey.

In addition to passing the bill the proceedings on Friday consisted in concluding the consideration of the amendments as such and the delivery of a number of speeches on the bill. The only amendment adopted was the one offered Thursday by Senator Teller, eliminating the words "in its judgment" from the power given to the interstate commerce commission to fix rates.

### WOMEN SIT HATLESS

Methodists Decree Millinery Must  
Not Shut Off View in Church

Heeding the protests of many men that they have been unable to see the preacher on account of the millinery in front of them, the governing board of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Franklin has adopted a resolution calling upon the women worshipping there on Sunday to remove their hats.

There was a full attendance of the board and a long discussion took place. When the ballot was taken not one voted against the resolution, but the married men declined to vote either way.

The congregation is one of the largest in the city. The rear seats of the church are not elevated, which makes it difficult for those in the rear to see the preacher.

Tomorrow is Rogation Sunday.

## KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across  
The River

EXTENSIVE REPAIRS ON BAD-  
GER'S ISLAND BRIDGE

Various Social and Personal Para-  
graphs of Interest

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR  
CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, May 19  
Lumber for repairing the Badger's Island bridge has arrived. Contractor Spinnery is still at work there and another pile driver was brought today. The whole bridge is to be replanked, it is said.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson of Dorchester, Mass., are in town to pass Sunday at their cottage here.

Numerous small improvements have been made to the interior of C. M. Prince's store.

Open cars were run all day, but the evenings are still chilly for them.

The summer arrangement of mails, four arrivals and four departures a day, will be resumed on June 1.

Services at the Second Christian Church on Sunday will be as follows: Subject for morning sermon by Rev. E. H. Macy, "Lessons from the Sacrifice of Cain and Abel"; meeting for men at three p. m.; address on Panama by Boatswain W. L. Hill, U. S. N., under auspices of Baraca class; Christian Endeavor meeting at six. At the evening service, the pastor will read the first chapter, "Cleaning the City", of his original sermon, "There and Back." Seats free. All are cordially invited.

Miss Mary Garland of Portsmouth was calling on friends in town on Friday.

Beginning May 23, a series of dances will be given each week at Wentworth Hall under the management of the Independent Club. Harold N. Hett of Portsmouth will furnish the music.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Second Christian Church met with Mrs. Anna Hobbs on Thursday afternoon.

The Eagle and Dover Athletic Club baseball teams will play this afternoon at Dover.

With the greatly increased fleet of gasoline boats on the river this summer, some interesting races might and should be arranged.

Mrs. George Witham is critically ill at her home at The Intervene.

Dr. George O. Wilson, U. S. N., who has been visiting his sister here, left on Friday for Duxbury, Mass.

### Kittery Point

The Kittery Point grammar school baseball team played the York Harbor grammar school team two games at Gerrish Field this morning.

Chief Waterman Charles Hutchins, late of the United States battleship Kearsarge, who has been passing a few days here with his parents, left today for Washington, where he will join another ship, the Kearsarge being out of commission through the effects of the explosion which occurred on her recently.

The river barge Fanny M. loaded wood for the Fiske Brick Company of Dover Point at Chauncey's Creek today.

Dr. L. M. Keene returned from Concord, N. H., on Friday, where he attended the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Medical Society. Dr. Keene delivered a paper there on "Hysteria and Neurasthenia."

Miss Katherine Jennison of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of Miss Lucy Titcombe at Cutts Island.

Keeper William C. Williams of the Boone Island light station is ashore on a short vacation.

John Mace of the yards and docks department at the navy yard has been confined to his home by illness the past few days.

Miss Edith Payne and her nephew,

William, of Portsmouth are passing a few days at their cottage here.

### REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Following are the conveyances of real estate of local interest in the county of Rockingham for the week ending May 17, as recorded in the registry of deeds:

Danville—Julia A. McClure to Seth N. Nason, Kingston, land.

Deerfield—Deerfield Mining Company to John P. Hultman, Kittery, Me., a certain farm, \$1.

Epping—Clara H. Thompson to Joseph L. Janelle, land in Epping and Brentwood, \$1; Mrs. James F. Davis to Rowena L. Shepard, land, \$27; George E. Beede to Herbert E. Hartford, land, \$1.

Exeter—Helen G. Smith to William H. C. Follansby, land and buildings on High street, \$1; George W. Wetherell to Edwin Collishaw, land and buildings on Portsmouth avenue, \$1; Helen J. Towle to Clinton Hatch, Bellows Falls, Vt., land and buildings on High street, \$1; Martha C. Lord to Albert S. Langley, land on Hobart street, \$1; Nahum J. Swain to Forrest L. Ellison, land off Brentwood road, \$1; Josephine Janvin et als. to Anne Stover, Newburyport, rights in Sophia Morse homestead, Brentwood road, \$1; executors of will of Annie M. L. Marcellis to Lorenzo Nealey, land corner of Front and Winter streets, \$215; last grantee to Rosa Akerman et als., trustees, same land, \$290.

Fremont—Susan L. Philbrook, Danville, et al. to George H. Floyd, land, \$1.

Greenland—William M. Fife to Belknap S. Weeks, land, \$1; William A. Odell to last grantee, land, \$1; Josephine H. Pickering to last grantee, land, \$1.

Hampton—William G. Cole to Lewis Perkins, land and buildings, \$1.

Kingston—Mary L. Gannon, Lowell, Mass., to Ellen A. Gannon, land and buildings, \$1; Lorenzo U. Garland to John B. Hanson, land, \$1; guardian of Joseph S. Garland to last grantee, land, \$185.

Newington—Patrick McDonough heirs to Roscoe T. Harden, land and buildings, \$1.

Newmarket—Leonard F. and Frances E. Smith, Exeter, to George W. Chapman, land, \$1; William H. Small to Andrew J. Watterson, land and buildings, \$1; Joanna C. Maguire, Portsmouth, to George H. Towle, Jr., and George H. Willey, land, \$1; Celia M. Brown, Sanbornville, to Silas W. Braley, land in Durham and Newmarket, \$1; Michael Sullivan to Nellie C. Sullivan, land and buildings, \$1; Newmarket National bank to Sarah F. Davis, New York, land and buildings, \$1; John H. Wiggin to John B. Curtis, land, \$1; John Scammon, Exeter, to Stephen H. Davis, land, \$1.

Portsmouth—Elijah B. Woodworth, Boston, trustee, to Frank W. Hersey, lot 275 in Prospect Park annex 3, \$1; John H. and Robert I. Sugden to Frank S. Dennett, land on Islington road, \$1; City to William O. Jenkins, land on Banfield road, \$107.55.

Raymond—Frank R. Estabrook, Manchester, to C. K. Caswell, land and buildings, \$1; John C. Whitcomb to Charles W. Prescott, land and buildings, \$280, deeded in 1898; last grantee to John P. Littlefield, land and buildings, \$1.

Rye—Jessie M. Randall to Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee Company, lands and buildings in Rye and North Hampton, \$1, deeded in 1900; Adams E. Drake et al. to Mary J. Simes, Portsmouth, land, \$1; Moses Brown to Leander B. Spinnery, Kittery, Me., land and buildings, \$1; George A. Page to Leonard F. Smith, Exeter, standing timber in Rye and North Hampton, \$750.

Seabrook—Joseph E. Pray to Clarence D. Patterson, both of Amesbury, land, \$150; Ezekiel Felch to Thomas Chase, half certain woodland, \$120, deeded in 180.

### ALMSHOUSE FIELD

Great Barnum and Bailey Show Will  
Pitch Its Tents

Barnum and Bailey's great show, which will exhibit here on July 12, will pitch its tents in the Almshouse field, owned by the city.

Advance Agent Charles Hayes was here this week and signed the agreement at City Hall with Clerk William H. Moran. He also made arrangements for water, food, grain and hay, of which a great amount will be needed for the big show.

## FAMOUS ARMY OFFICER

Gen. John Caldwell Tidball  
Dead at Eighty-One

HIS SECOND WIFE A NATIVE OF  
PORTSMOUTH

Brigadier General John Caldwell Tidball, United States army, retired, one of the few remaining leading army officers in the Civil War, died on Tuesday afternoon at his residence, 210 Walnut street, Montclair, N. J., at the age of eighty-one.

Gen. Tidball was twice married. His first wife was Miss Mary Davis, daughter of Capt. Davis, United States army.

He afterward married Mary Langdon, formerly of this city, daughter of the late Gen. Nathaniel J. T. Dana, U. S. A., retired, who died about a year ago in Portsmouth and who was a brother of the late Mrs. Julia Van Ness Whipple of this city and both of whom are buried in Harmony Grove cemetery.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Mabel Tidball, who has been a frequent visitor in this city and was with her grandfather, Gen. Dana, when he died here, and Mrs. Robert S. Potter of Brownsville, N. Y., and two sons, Prof. John S. Tidball of the Columbus (Ohio) State University and Lieut. William Tidball of the artillery corps.

Gen. Tidball was a notable man, not only in army but civil life, and was the author of a manual of artillery tactics and several other works, including a history of the artillery in the Civil War. He was the first governor of Alaska, and lived there for six years.

Gen. Tidball was the possessor of commissions for service in the army from every president, with two exceptions, from Polk to Roosevelt. His book holding his commissions was always highly prized, and possessed a great deal of interest for army officers.

He was buried at West Point with full military honors.

### MR. CURTIS ELECTED

Chosen President Of The County  
Teachers' Association.

Principal Alvah H. M. Curtis of the Whipple School of this city was elected president of the Rockingham County Teachers' Association at the meeting in Exeter on Friday. Superintendent of Schools Ernest L. Silver, also of Portsmouth, was elected a member of the executive council.

The other officers chosen are named below:

Vice President, Harlan M. Bisbee of Exeter;  
Secretary, Alice M. Mildram of Portsmouth;  
Treasurer, Frances Hayes of Rye;  
Executive Board—John A. Brown of Exeter, Channing Folsom of Newmarket and Sadie Chase of East Kingston.

The following important motion was passed:

"That the executive board of the Rockingham County Teachers' Association will be appointed a committee to confer with the executive board of the Strafford County Teachers' Association, or a committee appointed by that association, to consider the plan for the uniting of these two associations into one, and that committee be empowered to act for this association in founding such union, if such union after conference be deemed advisable."

There was an interesting program.

### NO CONTRACT WORK

Can Be Done By Members Of State  
Medical Society

Members of the New Hampshire Medical Society who do contract work will be expelled. This was decided at the closing session of the

115th annual meeting of the society in Concord on Friday.

This means, presumably, that members officially with fraternal bodies, city physicians and others holding salaried positions of similar character must resign or leave the society.

Among the papers read was one by Dr. Thomas W. Luce of this city.

Dr. Granville P. Conn of Concord, for thirty-seven years secretary of the society, resigned and was succeeded by Dr. D. E. Sullivan of the same city.

Other officers were elected as follows:

President, Dr. Ira J. Prouty, Keene;  
Vice President, Dr. John H. Neal, Rochester;  
Treasurer, Dr. D. M. Currier, Newport;  
Necrologist, Dr. E. E. Graves, Penacook.

### COLLEGIANS DID IT

They Made The Earthquake Which  
Startled Dover People

According to a dispatch from Dover the apparent earthquake shock felt by many people of that city at Dover Point and Newmarket can probably be best explained by the students of New Hampshire College at Durham.

It appears that there was a sand pile at the college rifle range, used to back up the butts, and the members of the military battalion, getting tired of devoting so much time to the range, held a council of war and decided to abolish the sand pile. This, they hoped, would relieve them from rifle practice.

They drew lots to determine a committee of five to do the job.

Wednesday morning the five turned out about half past two o'clock and with twenty pounds of dynamite they proceeded to the sand pile and arranged things for its destruction.

When everything was ready the dynamite was touched off with a terrific explosion which shook the earth for miles around. The explosion was most successful, the huge pile of sand being widely scattered, and there has since been no rifle practice at New Hampshire College.

### PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our  
Harbor May 18

#### Arrived

Schooner Rosa Mueller, Roberts, Port Reading for Kittery, with 450 tons of coal for George Boulter; towed from Salem by tug M. Mitchell Davis.

Schooner John Cadwallader, Murphy, Bangor for New York, with lumber.

#### Sailed

Schooner John S. Beacham, Burgess, Rockland and New York.  
Schooner Free Trade (British), Priddle, Musquash, N. B.

Tug Cumberland, Eglise, Baltimore, towing barge No. 14.

Tug Sea King, Moon, Baltimore for Bath.

Light, southerly winds; hazy.

#### Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Boston, May 18—Sailed, barge No. 14, Portsmouth for Baltimore.

Newburyport, May 18—Arrived, schooner Jennie French (Potter, Potter, Portsmouth); Governor Powers, Kent, Portsmouth.

Perth Amboy, May 18—Sailed, schooner Lizzie J. Call, Garland, Exeter.

Vineyard Haven, May 18—Passed, schooner Ulrica R. Smith, Nash, Port Reading for Exeter.

#### OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Mrs. Amanda Edson was held this (Saturday) afternoon at half-past two from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Boynton, on Miller avenue. Rev. Frank H. Gardner was the officiating clergyman. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the great system tonic and builder.

# Geo. B. French Co

## INCREASING BUSINESS IN OUR ANNEX

### ARRIVALS OF NEW GOODS OF SPECIAL MERIT.

These have come to our Annex and are the finest specimens of Pressed Glass ever seen in our city. Heavy glass, new designs.

### SOME OF OUR BARGAINS.

Large Vases, beautifully patterned, heavy glass, only 25c. Sauce Dishes for 5c. Salad Dishes only 25c. Water Jugs 35c. All close imitations of Cut Glass.

Special Bargain—A Table Set of four pieces, Butter Dish, Spoon Holder, Cream and Sugar Bowl, 75c.

### Candle and Gas Shades

Among many offers of interest Enamelled Candle Stick and Candle together 10c. Gas Shades, one lot special price, 15c, 2 for 25c.

Just Received—Large Variety of Candles, Micas, Candle Lamps, Candle Shades.

Japanese Dome Lamp Shades, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 to \$3.50.

### "White Mountain" Ice Cream Freezers

The best in every particular. \$1.65 one quart, \$2.15 two quarts, \$2.50 three quarts, \$2.95 four quarts, \$3.75 six quarts.

### Hammocks

All the best grades and styles are here. 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$8.50 each.

### Bath Room Fixtures

A Complete Line of these Furnishings and the Lowest Prices. Towel Bars 60c to \$1.50. Paper Holders \$1.50. Soap Racks 45c to \$1.25. Bath Tub Seats \$1.00 to \$1.50. Tumbler Holders \$1.00. Tooth and Brush Holders \$1.25.

### Alarm Clocks

And good timers, made by The New Haven Clock Co., regular price \$1.00, our price 75c.



# SENATOR RAYNER

## Alludes Sarcastically To The President

## SAID HE EXPECTED HIM TO CHANGE OPINION

## Once More Before The Rate Bill Is Enacted Into A Law

## MAKES DECLARATION THAT ROOSEVELT HAS DIVIDED THE PEOPLE

Washington, May 18.—The Senate today resumed consideration of the Teller amendment of the railroad rate bill, striking out the provision giving to the interstate commerce commission the power to prescribe rates the words "in its judgment."

Before that rider was reached however, Senator Hale admonished other Senators against the violation of their own fifteen minute rule.

Senator Daniel made the first speech on the amendment. He said Chief Justice Marshall had interpreted the right of congress to delegate its power and the rule then laid down had been followed in innumerable cases.

Senator Long also advocated the retention of the words, agreeing with Senator Allison that they constituted part of the judicial review contemplated by the bill.

Senator Spooner expressed doubt as to the wisdom of the provision.

Senator Fulton advocated the retention of the words, Senator Bacon thought that the words weaken the bill and therefore advised that they be eliminated.

Senator Morgan would have the words stricken out because they cast a doubt on the bill.

Senator Lodge said there had not been any understanding that would bind him to keep the debatable words in the bill, and understanding or no understanding, he wanted the words stricken out. "If the words remain and the law is declared unconstitutional the people will declare it a fraud and Congress will be held responsible," he said.

In reply to Mr. Foraker, Mr. Lodge said he knew nothing about any agreement. He had been shown the Allison amendments and had said that he approved them but he did not go further.

Senator Foraker said also that he knew of no such statement.

Senator Long said that Senator Allison had stated yesterday that the retention of the words "in its judgment" was a part of the amendments presented by him.

The amendment was adopted fifty to twenty-four.

Senator Mallory moved the substitution of the words "ascertain and declare" for the words "determine and prescribe" in the rate making provision, but the motion was voted down twenty-one to forty-seven.

The clerk read the amendments covering ten pages without interruption and it looked as if he might proceed to the end when Senator La Follette offered an amendment permitting railroad companies to grant passes to the officers of railroad employees associations. The amendment was adopted.

Senator Carter proposed an amendment in the interest of small roads to the provision prescribing a penalty for false entries in the accounts of the railroads. He proposed to strike out the provision requiring railroads to keep only such books as prescribed by the commission. Senator Tillman opposed the amendment as fatal to the prohibition against rebates.

At 1.50 the rate bill was completed and the bill was ready to pass when Mr. Rayner took the floor.

Mr. Rayner said that he expected the President would change his opinion again before the bill was finally enacted and get back to the Long amendment.

"There was no telling but that in a few days some new Chandler of fortune might get possession of the President and get him back to the original terminus."

"The President," he said, "resembled a kaleidoscope. This is a great era for natural disturbances and the President seems jealous of the earthquakes and volcanoes."

"He went tearing through space."

oblivious of where he came from and with no conception of where he was going."

The President, said Mr. Rayner, may have united his party in the senate but had divided the people. He claimed the Allison court review amendment, destroyed the bill and deplored the President's interference.

### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Boston, Me., May 18.—At the continued hearing in the case against Frank Nimon, the Armenian young man charged with the assault on Mrs. Almon E. Rowe at Glenburn, April 30, County Attorney Patten moved for a discharge of the respondent after a lengthy examination of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, lasting all the forenoon. Mrs. Rowe failed to identify Nimon as her assailant. The feature of the hearing was the sharp questioning of Rowe by the county attorney and by Attorney Gillin for the respondent. It is doubtful if there are further developments in the case.

Providence, R. I., May 18.—Benjamin L. Jordan of Kenyon pleaded not guilty to a charge of manslaughter in causing the death of William S. Lewis on May 3 at Kenyon in the district court here today and was adjudged probably guilty by Judge Williams and bound over to the grand jury in \$3,000 bail. Surety was furnished by George Clark of Shannock. The original charge of murder in the Jordan case was withdrawn and the manslaughter charge was substituted. Coroner William D. Tucker and Medical Examiner John W. Saunders testified concerning the cause of Lewis' death and Jordan entered no defense.

Winnipeg, Man., May 18.—Chief Factor Anderson of the Hudson Bay posts, Mackenzie river districts, left last night on a long journey to the Arctic circle. He carries to 200 imprisoned whalers, whose homes are in San Francisco, newspapers telling of the earthquake and fire which befell San Francisco. These whalers are in six steamers, and have been two years imprisoned in the ice at Herschel island. The Canadian mounted police from Dawson City on their annual trip last summer, visited the imprisoned men. Since then to news from the outside world has reached them.

Washington, May 18.—The navy department has received the first report of a serious fight which occurred at Guantanamo, Cuba, on April 29, between American sailors and natives in which one American was shot and 22 others wounded. While the sailors were ashore at Guantanamo, they left the naval reservation and were attacked by a large band of natives who used their knives and machetes with telling effect. The bluejackets had no weapons, and although outnumbered three and four to one, they fought with their fists until all were disabled. The local police, it is said, instead of attempting to quell the riot sided with the natives. The sailor who was shot was for a time in a serious condition but has since recovered.

St. Petersburg, May 18.—The critical moment which will decide whether there is peace or war between the crown and the people apparently arrived with the adoption by the lower house of parliament last night of its reply to the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament.

St. Petersburg, May 18.—The police, according to the Nashua Shiba have discovered that the revolutionists have imported over a score of automobiles into St. Petersburg for use in a messenger service in case of an uprising. In the meantime, it is added, the motor cars have been transferred to individuals who will hold them until they are needed by the revolutionists.

Boston, May 18.—The third trial of Timothy W. Swift, formerly assistant custodian of the Federal building, this city, resulted today in a verdict of guilty upon one of the five counts upon which he was tried on the general charge of unlawfully procuring contracts in connection with the supplies for the Federal building. On the previous trials the jury reported disagreement, but the government determined to keep trying the case until the verdict was attained.

New York, May 18.—A \$10,000 automobile containing \$2,400 worth of bonds, script and other valuable papers, was stolen early today by a driving officer, who jumped into the machine while it stood unoccupied on Broadway near 42nd street. Its owner, J. H. Clarke, a lumber manufacturer, had stopped into a restaurant near by. He heard the automobile puffing as it started away and al-

## Girlhood, Womanhood, Motherhood.

The first lesson that the young girl has of womanhood is usually a painful one. She learns to know what headache means, and backache, and sometimes is sadly borne down by this new experience of life.

All the pain and misery which young girls commonly experience at such a time may, in almost every instance, be entirely prevented or cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity. It tones up the general health, and cures headache, backache, nervousness, chorea, or St. Vitus's dance, and other consequences of womanly weakness or disease.

### MOTHER OF THE FAMILY.

The anxious mother of the family oftentimes carries the whole burden of responsibility so far as the home medication of common ailments of the girls or boys are concerned. The cost of the doctor's visits are very often much too great. At such times the mother is invited to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., for medical advice, which is given free. Correspondence is held sacredly confidential.

### IT STANDS ALONE.

"Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, the maker of which are not afraid to print just what it is made of on every bottle wrapper. It is the only medicine for women every ingredient of which has the unanimous endorsement of all the leading medical writers of this country, recommending it for the cure of the very same diseases for which this "Prescription" is advised.

### A MOTHER'S LOVE.

A mother's love is no divine that the roughest man cannot help but appreciate it as the crown of womanhood. However, motherhood is often looked forward to with feelings of great dread by most women. At such times a woman is nervous, despondent, irritable, and she is in need of a uterine tonic and nerve, a strength builder to fit her for the ordeal. No matter how healthy or strong a woman may be she cannot but be benefited by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to prepare for the event. It makes childbirth easy and often almost painless.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION is a powerful, invigorating tonic. It imparts strength to the whole system and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequalled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

### A STRENGTHENING NERVE.

"Favorite Prescription" is unequalled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exaltation, prostration, neuritis, hysteria, spasms, chorea, or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attending upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

### A SCIENTIFIC MEDICINE.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is

though he rushed immediately to the street, the thief sped the machine around a corner and escaped.

Boston, May 18.—The discovery of new evidence in the case of Charles L. Tucker, who is under sentence of death during the week of June 10 for the murder of Mabel Page, was the basis of a request for Governor Guild to give a hearing on the question made today by Tucker's counsel. This request was accompanied by a formal written request for a commutation of the sentence of life imprisonment. Governor Guild informed Tucker's counsel, Messrs. Valley and Ames, that he would ask the two judges, Messrs. Sholden and Sherman, who officiated at the trial, to give the new evidence a judicial hearing and report on the same to him.

Baltimore, Md., May 18.—The schooner Rebecca Palmer, from Baltimore for Boston with a cargo of coal, is ashore four miles north of Sandy Point in the Crashall channel.

New York, May 18.—Thirty "John Doe" subpoenas, which were issued today at the request of District Attorney Jerome, were said to be not used in an investigation which the district attorney is planning to charge that many names were illegally signed to the petition by which he was nominated for district attorney in the coming election last fall.

### FAREWELL SERMON

Of Rev. H. J. Bartlett Will Be Delivered in Rockingham Towns Tomorrow

Rev. Hartwell J. Bartlett, pastor of the Baptist churches at Hampton Falls and Seabrook for nearly six years, will in the first Sunday in June, assume a new pastorate at North Scituate, Mass.

He will preach his farewell sermon at Seabrook and Hampton Falls tomorrow.

### WORCESTER SALT MEN DINE WITH LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

The Worcester salt "special" of twenty-one cars, each containing twenty tons, arrived in this city unannounced yesterday afternoon. Manager H. F. Laetge and party dined with the representatives of Elias Peirce and Co. and Gray and Prime at The Rockingham.

a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organism. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness or nausea, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia and kindred symptoms, its use will prove very beneficial.

### CURES OBSTINATE CASES.

"Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhoea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions and irregularities, prostrations of falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness of the ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

### HOW TO LOOK BEAUTIFUL.

Young women or matrons should not allow themselves to look sallow and wrinkled because of those pains and weaknesses which become chronic and are the result of colds, tight lacing, and the imprudent care of the womanly system. Many a woman would look beautiful, have healthy color and bright eyes if it were not for those drains on her strength and those weaknesses which come all too frequently and make her life miserable. There is a ready-to-use Prescription, used a great many years by Dr. R. V. Pierce in his large practice as a Specialist in women's diseases, which is not like the many "patent medicines" on the market, as it contains neither alcohol nor any narcotic or other harmful drug. It is purely vegetable. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and is sold by druggists.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS cure biliousness, sick and bilious headache, dizziness, costiveness, or constipation of the bowels, loss of appetite, coated tongue, sour stomach, windy belchings, "heartburn," pain and distress after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels.

Persons subjected to any of these troubles should never be without a vial of the "Pleasant Pellets" at hand. In proof of their superior excellence it can truthfully be said that they are always adopted as a household remedy after the first trial.

One little "Peller" is a laxative, two are cathartic. They regulate, invigorate and cleanse the liver, stomach and bowels. As a "dinner pill," to promote digestion, take one each day. To relieve the distress arising from over-eating, nothing equals one of these little "Pellers." They're tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules, scarcely larger than mustard seeds.

### HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

How to live in health and happiness, is the general theme of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This great work on medicine and hygiene, containing over 1000 pages and more than 700 illustrations, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers.

## EVIDENCE AGAINST HAYES

### Question As To Whether It Is Worth Investigation

Skowhegan, Me., May 18.—A query by telegraph as to the evidence against Jerry Hayes, who is under arrest here in connection with the Mabel Page murder at Weston, Mass. from the law firm of Valley, Ames and Mansfield of Boston, counsel for Charles L. Tucker, who is under sentence of death for the murder, was received by Sheriff Clyde Smith here today. The message read:

"Is there evidence sufficient to warrant sending a man to investigate?" Sheriff Smith said that he should reply to the telegram giving the evidence which he possessed and which he said, should be known to the attorneys, as he had understood that they had been working on the case for some days. He did not intend, however, he said, to express an opinion as to the value of the evidence.

The telegram from the Boston lawyers came in reply to one sent by Sheriff Smith yesterday asking what they proposed to do, and also asking if the young man who has been known in the case as a law clerk and also as a reporter for a Boston newspaper was authorized to represent Tucker's counsel. This query was not answered in the telegram from Boston.

No one appeared against Hayes and he was released. He returned to his work in Bingham.

### SIGN OF SPRING

Now is the time to have your lawn mower overhauled and put in first class condition. Every mower is ground by a practical mechanic or an especially made machine, which leaves no guess work nor standing grass. All work will receive the same careful attention it did last year.

FRANK S. SEYMOUR, Icyen Avenue.

Few cities of the size of Portsmouth give more or better entertainment, be they for the church, the lodge or the stage. Can ours?

Heh! Heh! Heh!—Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. It cures piles, eczema, any skin itching. All druggists sell it.

## DRASTIC ACTION

## Will Be Taken Against Insurance Concerns

## WHICH ATTEMPT TO EVADE SAN FRANCISCO LIABILITIES

San Francisco, May 18.—That the insurance companies which manifest an intention of resisting claims and evading payments of losses sustained by policy holders in the great fire here by resorting to legal technicalities will be marked companies and may meet with drastic action in some states, is indicated by the tenor of replies received by Insurance Commissioner E. Myron Wolfe in response to his appeal to the insurance departments of other states to assist him in compelling the insurance companies to deal fairly with their policy holders in the present crisis. Commissioner Wolfe yesterday received the following official communication from Samuel P. Davis, state controller of Nevada:

"I understand that some of the eastern and foreign companies are proposing torawl behind the technicalities in the matter of adjusting losses in San Francisco; that where houses were dynamited to stay the progress of flames, houses which in the natural course of events would have been swept away by the fire a few minutes later, they will refuse to pay the insurance."

"Now it appears to me that this act of destroying the buildings was alone what saved the rest of the city from total destruction and no doubt protected these companies from further loss. If this saving of additional losses to the company is to be made a pretext on their part to evade their just obligations in settlement of their San Francisco liabilities it is prima facie evidence to me that the companies resorting to the technicalities are dishonest, and on a proper showing of these facts I will revoke their licenses in Nevada."

### BISHOP PARKER WILL SPEAK

At the morning service at St. John's Church on Sunday, Rt. Rev. Edward Melville Parker, the new bishop coadjutor of New Hampshire, will preach and administer the rite of confirmation.

The trees in bloom present a beautiful sight.

## A HAIR RAISING STORY

## Prominent Boston Tailor Passes Up From The Bald Headed Row.

The positive virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are strongly set forth in a letter from a well known Bostonian. All who have any hair trouble should read his story.

"For fifteen years I have been growing bald, and my friends have made me a mark for all kinds of jokes, calling me the 'man of the bald-headed row.' I tried every way to induce a growth of hair, many well known preparations proving failures. I was told to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It was doing great work for some acquaintances and began to do so for me. Six bottles brought a fine new growth of hair and my bald head is now covered and the growth still continues. It is the finest hair grower in the world."

Dr. Williams' English Hair Restorer stops falling hair, cures dandruff and itching scalp, heals the eruptions and promotes the hair growth. The finest hair dressing—no oil or poisonous ingredients. Sold by druggists or sent prepaid, 50 cents. Albert Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Sold by E. R. Coleman, Portsmouth, N. H.

## CREAM

from the Philip Farms Creamery, ELIOT, ME. Is Reliable

Delivery made in Portsmouth on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Unsalted Butter A Specialty

THOMAS E. CALL & SON

— DEALER IN — Eastern and Western

## LUMBER

Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets Etc for Cash at Lowest Market Prices. Market Street, - - Portsmouth, N. H.

## FATHER AND SON



Mother and daughter, old and young often need a good, reliable family tonic remedy. Complaints of stomach, liver and bowels—especially constipation—are common in every home at this time of the year.

## DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

should be taken promptly when you notice any of these well-known symptoms: Thirst, constipation, variable appetite, disturbed sleep, irritability, malaise, poor complexion, costiveness.

Dr. True's Elixir is a reliable tonic remedy with a wonderfully successful record. It has been in use for over twenty years, and its blood-purifying, tonic and laxative effects are well known. It cures all these troubles and restores the system to its normal health. Given regularly it is a preventative of colds, fevers and worms.

Dr. J. E. True & Co., Portland, Me.

It is sold in bottles of 50 cents and \$1.00. Beware of cheap imitations. The name is on the wrapper and the bottle. Your dealer has helped you out of lost time and constipation of bowels. Buy it now. It will cure you of all these troubles and restore the system to its normal health.

MRS. E. A. SKOLFIELD.

Sold by all druggists. Write for free booklet, "Children and Their Diseases." DR. J. E. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

## MUSIC HALL

F. W. HARTFORD - - - - - MANAGER

## Return Date

Monday and Tuesday, May 21 and 22,

--- 24 WEEKS IN BOSTON ---

## GREAT BRITT NELSON FIGHT

IN

## Life Size Moving Pictures

The Original Copyrighted Pictures

(Taken at Colma, Cal., Sept. 9, '05.)

Come and See the Knockout, Fiercest Struggle Ever Waged for the Light Weight Crown. Life-Size and True to Life. These Marvelous Pictures give such a wonderful reproduction of Every Incident and Blow in the most stupendous Contest of Modern Times, that it is just like sitting at the Ringside. One Hour and thirty Minutes of Nerve-Tingling and Exciting Entertainment.

Among the Notable Incidents to be Seen Are: 20,000 People Entering Arena, Ladies seated at Ringside, Champion Jeffries' Retirement, Long Squabble Over Referee, Every Blow and Knockdown, Gull Eighteen Rounds or Combat, Nelson Lifting Britt from Ropes.

Prices 25c, and 50c

## Thursday Evening, May 24

## SPITZ & NATHANSON

## Amusement Company

PRESENT

## The Biggest Musical Hit Of The Year

## Weary = Willie

## Walker

A Merry Whirl of the Brightest and Best

GORGEOUS COSTUMES MAGNIFICENT SCENERY

20 Handsome Girls 10 Funny Comedians 20 Latest Song Hits

BEAUTIFUL ELECTRICAL AND CALCIUM EFFECTS

Prices 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c.

Sells on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Tuesday, May 22nd.

## The Essex Marine Engine Is A Leader.

There is nothing like it for a Motor boat. Equipped with Make, and Break and Jump Spark. Complete outfit sent with every engine. Take a look at the "Essex" before you buy an engine and we will surprise you on price. Demonstration at any time.

## C. H. STEWART,

51 Water Street

For ten years we have been engaged in the MONUMENTAL, GRANITE and MARBLE Business in the neighboring city of Dover, and later in Rochester, N. H., and Waterville, Me. During this time we have set considerable monumental work in Portsmouth and surrounding towns.

Now that we have located in Portsmouth, we shall endeavor to build up the same large volume of trade here, that we have at our other shops by the same business principles viz:—

HIGH GRADE WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Call and inspect our stock. We are now quoting special prices for delivery before Memorial Day.

FRED C. SMALLBY, MARBLE AND GRANITE DEALER, Successor to Thos. G. Lester, No. 2 Water St.



## STUDENTS OF VESUVIUS.

Man of Science Who Have Held to Their Posts Amidst the Awful Upheavals.

Sig. Mattence, director of the royal observatory, in refusing to quit his perilous post, near the crater of Vesuvius, only followed the example of his predecessors. During the tremendous outbreak of April, 1872, Sig. Palmieri stood by his instruments amid smoke and showers of red-hot stones, while two immense streams of lava, diverted by the rock on which the observatory stood, flowed by on each side. The first student of Vesuvius of whom there is any record, the elder Pliny, may be said to have started the tradition of scientific coolness. It is known on the authority of his nephew that it was "philosophical curiosity" which led him to his doom on the Vesuvian plain in that awful year of 79 A. D.

"When hastening to the place from which others fled with the utmost terror," the nephew wrote, "he steered his direct course to the point of danger, and with so much calmness and presence of mind as to be able to make and dictate his observations upon the motion and figure of that dreadful scene." The brave old philosopher retired to rest that night in the house of a distracted friend. Pliny was so little disturbed that he "fell into a deep sleep, for, being pretty fat, and breathing hard, those who attended without actually heard him snore."

But Vesuvius increased in violence, and the party had to take to the open fields, with pillows on their heads (tied on with napkins), as a protection against the storm of stones. But after all Vesuvius dealt mercifully with the man who left his safe quarters at sea for the work of study and research, for his body was afterward found, as the famous letter to Tacitus tells, "without any marks of violence upon it, exactly in the same posture in which he fell, and looking more like a man asleep than dead."

## CATALONIA SHEEPSKINS.

Finest in Spain, from Which Country Vast Quantities Are Shipped Abroad.

Barcelona is an important market for the supply of sheepskins. The finest skins are collected in the province of Catalonia. Not only are they of good quality, but they are, as a rule, more carefully flayed and stacked than those obtained in other parts of Spain. Valencia sheepskins are also of good quality, and are, generally speaking, larger than the others. Next in order of merit after the Catalonian sheepskins may be classed those collected in the district of La Mancha, in New Castile, and, lastly, those shipped from Murcia, which are smaller and often crumpled and badly flayed.

Owing to the political situation in Russia, which, along with Spain and Italy, supplies very large quantities of sheepskins, exports from that country have been greatly interfered with, and foreign buyers have turned their attention more to Spain than they have hitherto, with the natural result that prices have been forced up. German dealers have recently been through Spain buying up all available supplies.

Barcelona alone produces from 400,000 to 500,000 skins annually. Dealers and exporters purchase the skins from the meat contractors, the contracts being made either for a whole year or only six months, in which latter case the skins command a higher price if the purchase be made for six months with the wool on.

The annual contracts are now being made for 1906, the following being the prices that it is thought will be realized: Lambskins, \$8.42 to \$8.75 per dozen, against \$6.62 to \$7 last year.

## CARIBOU A GOOD SWIMMER

Speed Afloat So Great It Takes a Strong Canoeist to Overtake Him.

Clothed with a coat of oily wool next his skin, the caribou is covered exteriorly with a dense pelage of fine quills. Every caribou, indeed, wears a cork jacket, and when this is prime the creature seems on the water rather than in the water. No other quadruped that I know swims as high as the caribou, says a writer in Scribner's Magazine.

Their speed afloat is so great that it takes the best of canoeists to overtake a vigorous buck. A good paddler is supposed to cover about six miles an hour, so the caribou probably goes five. There are many kinds of woodland and rough country over which the caribou cannot travel so fast as this.

What wonder, then, that they are so ready to take to the water as soon as they find it in their course. Mr. Munn assured me that several times he saw caribou swim a broad bay that was in their line, though a trifling deflection would have given them easy walking along the shore to the same point, and with but little increase of distance.

## Still After Sculpin.

Church—I see an Indian girl has come to New York to attend Barnard college with a view of becoming a lawyer.

Gotham—She's not satisfied to scalp people in the same way her ancestors did, probably.—Yonkers Statesman.

## Pen Travels.

A fast penman will write at the rate of 30 words a minute, which means that in an hour's steady writing he has drawn his pen a space of 300 yards.

## CUSTOM OF TUBLESS TIMES

Minute Milky Bath of Other Days Was Quite a Modest Social Affair.

Tubbing is almost as recent a custom as telegraphing. At least it is so in France, where, even at this time, bathrooms are objects of awe and wonder to the populace in general.

Something more than a century ago things were even worse, if one may depend on the veracity of a writer in the Cornhill Magazine. According to his unvarnished tale of a fashionable woman's habits, her maid with her chocolate roused her about 11, and she forthwith took a plunge into that society in which she worked, thought, played, ate, drank and died at last.

It is painful to add that she very seldom took a plunge into anything but society. The king's solutions consisted of dipping the royal fingers into rose water and drying them daintily on a napkin, and to go beyond one's monarch in a desire for cleanliness would have been a lapse of taste indeed.

Baths were certainly not unknown—milky baths, so that madame need not suffer the gloom and depression of solitude even then—but the idea of soap in connection with them is one which the closest student of eighteenth century memoirs and manners will rarely if ever come across. He will be familiar, on the other hand, by description and in old curiosity shops with the painfully minute ewer and basin in which fashion did homage to cleanliness.

There was no particular reason, then, why madame should not make her toilet in public, and she did.

## ODD CHURCH MEMORIALS.

Garlands Hung Up in English Sanctuaries to Girls True to Their First Love.

There are seven "virgins' garlands" still in existence in Minsterley church, Shrop, the first of them bearing the date 1554 and the last 1751, says the London Daily Graphic.

They consist of silk ribbon and paper, ball-shaped, and are covered with rosettes, the inside center of the cane or wire frame supporting a pair of paper gloves. They represent a romantic custom of very ancient origin, and are sacred to the memory of girls who, while betrothed in their youth, lost their intended husbands by death, yet remained true to their first loves. Each maiden designed her own garland, and at her death this simple emblem was borne before her by the village lassies, the white gloves being afterward added. After the obsequies these garlands were suspended in the village church on a rod bearing at its extremity a heart in the shape of an escutcheon, upon which the initials and date were inscribed. These were originally fixed above the maiden's pew.

Some of the earliest and forgotten garlands were composed of real flowers, but later the covered noops described were substituted.

There is a passing allusion to this "simple memorial of the early dead" in "Hamlet." "Yet here she is allowed her virgin crants," "crants," signifying garlands.

## DRESS OF ROYAL MISSES.

Many Daughters of Nobility Are Exceedingly Modest and Simple in Their Attire.

People sometimes wonder what sum is just aside for dress by the daughters of royal houses, says the London Tatler.

Before her marriage, I read the other day, the duchess of Fife was said to have a small dress allowance, and the sum of \$1,500 a year was mentioned. Besides yachting and everyday dresses, and all the usual costumes required by a girl of the upper class, royal princesses have also to wear the costly and elaborate dresses which their rank demands at the weddings of their near relations.

On the whole, it may be asserted that a frugal princess may spend as little as \$5,000 a year on her dress, while her more wealthy and extravagant sister may find her dress bills amount to ten times that sum.

The empress of Russia, who more than any other European lady is able to indulge her wildest fancies, dresses with the greatest simplicity—in the daytime mostly in tailor made coats and skirts, in the evening generally in the purest white.

## Philosophy from Kansas.

Nobody knows what produces earthquakes, although it is often claimed that they do. The earth quakes somewhere every day. Nobody knows when the earth came or when it will go, where it came from, how it came or how it happened to be here. The fact is, when you get down to the truth, nobody knows anything about anything—past, present or to come—and about the only way to get along in this know-nothing world is not to try to know very much.—Eldorado Republican.

## High-Prized Flowers.

The record Easter price for flowers went to a florist on upper Fifth avenue. For an azalea measuring about four feet across the top he received \$500. On the bush were both white and pink blossoms, and in that peculiarity was supposed to reside the great worth of the plant.—N. Y. Sun.

## Compass Nests.

In the tropical northern territory of South Australia travelers need not carry a compass. The district abounds with the nests of the magnetite, or meridian ant. The longer axes of these point due north and south.

## PATCH UP OLD SCHOONERS

Artisans Repair with Great Skill Chicago's Timeworn Lake Craft.

Hearts of oak in the Chicago schooner fleet are breaking. Beam and stanchion, rail and brace, the picturesque lumber carrier of other days, is going down before the attacks of time. Wind and wave are winning victories which send the stout ships of the old-time fleet with greater and greater frequency to the shipyard, and boats which once boasted of records made in runs from Chicago to Michigan lumber ports and back are yearly surrendering to the fire of competition and seeking their last port in humanity, says the Chicago Daily News.

There still remain active, however, 50 of the thousands of boats which once crowded Chicago harbor and furnished business for a hundred tugs. Their masters, grown gray in nighting battles with gales and ice seas, still cling to the ships they love. Affectionately do some of their owners regard the old-time craft, and many tricks of shipcraft are resorted to that some of the boats may be kept in service.

Water and dirt, heat and cold, combine their forces in attacks on the old ships. Here and there weaknesses develop. Pieces of oak falter and crack and dry rot does deadly work. Then comes a call for an artisan with the skill of a violinmaker. Oak chips fly and hammers ring until the weak pieces are taken out and replaced by new timbers. Patch on patch the work goes on until the ship's enemies reach a vital spot, when, worn and torn, she is docked, stripped of her canvas, and left a skeleton.

## ORIGIN OF "TWENTY-THREE"

Hero of Dickens' Story Who Died on the Guillotine Was in Line on That Number.

Dickens lovers have no trouble these days in proving that all of our supposed up-to-date Americanisms are merely stolen expressions from their favorite author. They have indeed found that Dickens used many phrases and expressions that have been taken up to-day as universal by-words, and the latest acquisition of the enthusiasts of this sort is told in the statement that Dickens originated the expression "twenty-three," which in the vernacular of the present is used to express "all in," "chase yourself," "skiddoo," "the end," and many other things.

It will be remarked by anybody, says the Kansas City Star, that in the last chapter of "The Tale of Two Cities" Dickens describes the procession of human-leaden tumblers to the guillotine. In one of them is Sidney Carton, the hero. In a garden overlooking the hideous machine is a group of old women knitting. As the heads fall in the basket one after another the women knit stealthily and count them out loud. The paragraph describing the last moments of Sidney Carton reads thus:

"The murmuring of many voices, the upturning of many faces, the pressing on of many footsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swells forward in a mass, like one great heave of water, all flashes away. Twenty-three!"

There you have it. You can take it for what it is worth.

## RITES ODDLY AMERICANIZED

Chinese in This Country Substitute Greenbacks for Brass in Burial Ceremony.

Unconverted Chinese who have lived in America long enough to be touched by the modernizing influence of the new west, have given a peculiar twist to their already peculiar burial service. It was according to this modernized rite, reports the Philadelphia Record, that many crisp United States dollar bills were buried, together with food, in the coffin of Chin Ying, whose funeral took place on a recent Sunday in this city. The original Chinese ceremony calls for much burning of incense in the room where the body lies in state and at the burial that food and "cash" be interred with the corpse. The "cash," or Chinese money is to pay the guide who shows the departed soul across the Confucian Styx, and the food prevents him from fainting along the way from hunger. But the American-Chinese is no longer particular that Chinese money accompanies the spirit. He reasons that American dollars are as good, and certainly more easily obtained here and that the wanderer can surely find a bank of exchange in the land of spirits where he can convert the sound money of one of the most prosperous nations on earth into any currency the other world requires.

## Sunlight for All the Leaves.

The telegraph plant of India has a method all its own for catching the sunshine. Each of its leaves is composed of three leaflets. The larger terminal one erects itself during the day and turns sharply down at night, while the other two smaller leaflets move constantly, day and night, describing complete circles with a peculiar jerking motion like the second hand of a watch. Occasionally they rest for a period and then go on again, thus bringing every part of every leaf to the full action of the sunlight.—Telegraph Age.

## Ravenous Vultures.

Hungry vultures have attacked men and women in the Valley of Cochuca, canton of Valais; a bull was so seriously injured in a fight with them that he had to be killed.

## YORK NINE LOST

High School Boys Were Beaten 12 To 3 By Berwick Academy

In a long, slow game Thursday afternoon, Berwick Academy defeated the York High School boys, twelve to three. Kent made a sensational catch. The score:

Berwick Academy				
	BH	PO	A	E
Shaw 1b.....	2	8	0	0
Carlton c.....	0	6	1	0
Swasey 2b.....	1	5	0	0
Gilman ss.....	2	4	3	1
Brown rf.....	2	2	1	1
Stacy lf.....	1	0	0	0
Nelson cf.....	0	0	0	0
Hanscom 3b.....	1	1	1	2
Knight p.....	1	1	3	0
Total.....	10	27	9	4

York High School				
	BH	PO	A	E
J. Martin c.....	0	9	4	2
Lucas 3b.....	0	3	0	2
F. Martin ss.....	1	1	1	0
Moulton cf.....	0	1	0	0
Kent rf.....	0	1	0	0
Putnam 1b.....	0	6	1	0
R. Weare lf.....	2	0	0	3
Hamilton 2b.....	3	2	1	1
B. Weare p.....	0	1	2	1
Total.....	6	24	9	10

Innings.....				
	1	2	3	4
Berwick A.....	2	0	0	1
York.....	0	0	0	1

Runs made by—Swasey 4, Gilman 3, Lucas, Stacy, Hanscom, Brown, Hamilton, Moulton, Knight, Shaw. Two base hit—Hamilton. Stolen bases—J. Martin, F. Martin, Swasey 2, Gilman 2. Base on balls—off Knight 6, off Weare 8. Sacrifice hit—Carlton. Double play—Brown to Shaw. Hit by pitched ball—Carlton, Kent. Wild pitches—Knight, Weare. Passed ball—Martin. Umpires—Bragdon and Philpot. Time—2 hours.

## THE THEATRICAL FOLK

## The Season's Great Event

The most important event of the local theatrical season will be the appearance here of Nance O'Neil, America's greatest tragedienne.

There is no instance in the history of the American stage where an actress has achieved such remarkable success and over such a wide extent of the world's territory, as has Nance O'Neil.

In every portion of the civilized world, the name of Nance O'Neil is known to hundreds of thousands, as the greatest of tragediennes and in every country in which she has appeared she has played to phenomenal business. She has visited every state in this country; her name is known throughout England; in far off Australia and New Zealand. Nance O'Neil is the idol of lovers of literature and the classical drama; the dreamy dwellers in Hawaii, the "Paradise of the Pacific," count on the visits of Nance O'Neil as an event in their prosaic lives. The Land of the Pharaohs is no stranger to Nance O'Neil. In Cairo, almost within sight of Mighty Cheops and the Sphinx, Nance O'Neil has played to cosmopolitan audiences, including the Khedive of Egypt and the entire diplomatic corps; the descendants of the Mamlukes and those in whose veins flow the blood of the rulers of the land nurtured by the mighty Nile, the father of all waters.

In like manner, Nance O'Neil is being presented by her manager, McKee Rankin on her present tour of the United States. The various plays in which she appears are mounted in the most lavish style it would be possible to give, the production of "Macbeth" being the most massive ever seen in this country and being, as one critic said, "a beautiful panorama of gorgeous coloring."

## A Musical Oddity

"Weary Willie Walker," which comes to Music Hall next Thursday evening is by no means the first season's experiment, it having a long time ago fully demonstrated its marvelous entertaining qualities in every direction of original fun. In point of music it is regarded as the peer of all similar productions, while taking from rank as a melodious oddity. One has only to glance over the "Weary Willie Walker" register in order to substantiate the claim for singing supremacy.

## The Best Of All

A number of ring contests have been made subjects of motion photography in recent years, but the latest, and by far the finest, are the simply matchless set of films taken at Ragsdale while "Jimmy" Britt and "Battling" Nelson waged their mighty combat at Colma, Cal., on the afternoon of September 9, 1905. These films are the climax and the

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

are a medicine that for over fifty years has maintained its reputation as the best, surest and most reliable remedy for all stomach, bowel and liver troubles. There is no greater promoter of perfect health than these world famous pills. They cleanse the blood of all impurities, brace up the nervous system and banish every symptom of weariness and depression. A short course of Beecham's Pills will tone up and strengthen a weak or inactive stomach and

## Ward off Sickness.

SOLD EVERYWHERE IN BOXES.

100. and 250.

## FOR ME!

FRANK JONES

Portsmouth, N. H.

ALES

The Kind That They Try to Imitate—But Always Fail

For Fifty Years No Competitor Has Been Able to Put An Article Out to Compete With Our Lively Ale

It Has That Creamy Look—It Reaches The Spot.

THE ALE

That Never Fails to Satisfy

If Your Dealer Doesn't Have It, Write

THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO.

Portsmouth, N. H.

## Our Line For Spring

Includes A Fine Assortment Of

Foreign and Domestic	Clays and Domestic Serges,
Suitings	Unfinished Worsted,
in Plain and Fancy	Cheviots, Vestings in
in all the	Wool and Silk
Leading Shades	Cotton and Linen Duck.

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## For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.

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SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1906.

## THE PUNISHMENT OF THE MURDERER

Never was human life so cheap. It isn't a safe world to live in anymore. About the safest crime to commit now is murder. All that is necessary is a smart murderer, a fool jury and a clever lawyer. The minute one is accused of murder a lot of sentimentalists begin apologizing for him. They say he has some mental peculiarities or something or other. He is championed by thousands who plead for him. He is made a hero and occupies the centre of the stage. That is why there are so many murders. The increase in murders in this country is alarming. The only way to stop it is to make the punishment sure and swift. Rev. P. S. Henson pastor of Tremont Temple.

The pastor is right; and if the him happens to be a her, as the Celt would say, the conviction is rendered doubly difficult. About the only recent example of a case of this sort where the machinery of justice moved with its process of grinding unstayed is the case of the late Mrs. Rogers of Vermont; and everyone well remembers the disgraceful attitude assumed by the sentimentalists toward this woman, of whose guilt there was no question.

The smart murderer is frequently found, but even if the murderer is a fool, an excuse will still be brought forward for his conduct. Of another at the tender age of four, the lawyers, for instance, will say, he ran against the bureau, bumping his head. The jury, looking for a loophole to satisfy their consciences, will see to it that the man who should expiate his crime on the gallows or in the electric chair gets off with a fifteen-year sentence, at the end of which time he is turned loose to take his vengeance on society, and honest folks are condemned to brush elbows in the street with a murderer.

A man charged with one of the minor crimes is often convicted without a particularly close inspection of his defense, and is sent to prison, whereas, if he had committed murder, taking the life of one of his fellow beings in such a bizarre and brutal manner that the whole world would shudder at thought of the victim's suffering, his trial would have been interminably dragged out, experts—self-styled—would have been interminably dragged in, the one to contradict the other at a great expense to the state, and the chances would have been that in the end, if an end ever came, the hero-murderer would have gone scot-free or, at least, escaped any punishment commensurate with the magnitude of the crime committed.

When human life has been cheapened as it has been of late years, and murder, unless brought to our very doors, fails to impress the average sense as much, perhaps, as a magazine article on "Exposing the Senate," it is no alarmist cry that calls for action.

Rev. Mr. Henson's suggestion that the punishment should be made sure and swift is a proper one; it is absolutely necessary that it should be made swift, for in those cases where it is made swift, it certainly is made sure. The lingering methods of the law should be applied to those cases only in which there exists a doubt as to the guilt of the accused, but in too many cases today they are taken advantage of by murderers as to whom

guilt not the vestige of a doubt exists, and for whom the law is exercised to prolong a life that can make its atonement none too soon.

## BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Who'd think a few scant feet of earth Could hide so much of love and worth? Yet Death indeed may be forgiven If in his arms she's nearer Heaven.

Yesterday was the birthday of the Czar, the political boss of dark Russia.

When it comes to endurance of trust oppression the American people have the American Indian beaten something like seven-eighths to the mile.

San Francisco has not yet begun to borrow, but if she were in the place the rest of the country left Galveston, Texas, a few years ago, perhaps she would have to.

A Bangor nurse died after devoting herself to the care of a scarlet fever patient. If it were not too late, we should suggest a Carnegie medal as a reward for her heroism.

The Canadian lakes are said to contain more than half the fresh water on the globe. Canada is going to grow along with New England as the Summer resort business develops.

The Portland Press sees humor even in the "Filed Articles of Incorporation" column, and says:

"The Dragon Automobile Co. has been organized at Kittery. After some of their experiences with the 'devil wagon' the farmers will consider the company rightly named."

"The President is a great peacemaker, isn't he?"

"He certainly is. There was Portsmouth and now Algiers. Say!"

"What?"

"Wonder why he doesn't try his hand on the Senate."—Portland Advertiser.

We are glad to see The Advertiser at last fall in line with the other papers of the country, as well as with the rest of the world, in according the peace honors to Portsmouth.

A short time ago we read about a man who refused to give his name tramping on the American flag, and saying that was all it was fit for, getting six months in jail. Yet the negro bishop Turner stood up before an audience, which included a high treasury official (also colored) whose name appears on every bank-note issued by the United States, and called the flag of the United States "a dirty rag" and characterized the country that freed him and his from slavery in terms unfit for print; we have not heard of his being punished.

How would it do to add to the oath of office required of our Congressmen the following extract from the speech of Mr. Macaulay in the English House of Commons, delivered Feb. 26, 1844?

"I will not have two standards of right, one to be applied when I wish to protect a favorite interest at the public cost, and another to be applied when I wish to replenish the exchequer, and to give a stimulus to trade. I will not have two weights, or two measures. I will not blow hot and cold, play fast and loose, strain at a gnat and swallow a camel."

## OUR EXCHANGES

### The Sotter Sex

If twenty men loved twenty maids, And the maids they loved them not How many bachelors all forlorn Would woefully wish they had ne'er been born

To mourn their single lot? Twenty!

If twenty maids loved twenty men, And the men came not to woo, How many brides in the briefest while Would bring to the altar those men and smile

At the neat job carried through? Twenty!

—Brooklyn Life.

Think Of The Reflection On Their Honesty!

It will not do a bit of harm to have an honest investigation of the coal roads, if one can be had.—Bath Times.

### Or A Runnymede

The next thing to happen to the Russian parliament, if we use history as a criterion, will be something like a "tennis court oath."—Manchester Mirror.

But Girls Still Marry For Wealth

Fifty years ago the town of Danbury, New Hampshire, sold Dexter J. Perkins, then a small boy, by auction. Just to show his appreciation

he has bought the town—or a large portion of it. Whether Danbury boys have since deteriorated so that they are no longer salable is not related, but at any rate the auction block for boys is no longer in use there.—New York Commercial.

### "Four Miles Per" For Autos

We apprehend "the auto-terror" has subsided somewhat, in this region, yet it should be remembered the municipality has voted that the auto should "go slow" at points indicated by the law, and that legal notices shall be posted. Presumably this has been done; and four miles an hour will be the regulation speed in a good many localities.—Bridgton News.

### Caught Cod Instead Of Trout

A Rockland doctor who hasn't been fishing for over a year, decided the other day that he would go to the wharf and drop a smelt line overboard. There were the customary nibbles and then there came a jerk on the line that nearly pulled the doctor overboard. In less time than it takes to tell it he had landed a cod-fish weighing five and three-quarters pounds. The fish was caught with an ordinary trout hook. The doctor did not stop for smelts but rushed back to his office, and in less than half an hour after it was taken from the water, the fish was baking in the oven.—Portland Advertiser.

### Doe And Dough

Whether the name given the unidentified Rockingham Junction bandit, John Doe, is his real one or not, there's no doubt that his cake is dough now, with a sentence to life imprisonment.—Rochester Courier.

## PROBATE COURT

The following business was transacted at Tuesday's session of probate court held in Raymond:

Wills Proved.—Of Owen R. Roberts, Raymond, John T. Bartlett, administrator, with will annexed; Roxanna Adams, Candia, Fidelity F. Adams, executrix; Charles W. Follett, Fremont, Arthur M. Follett, executor, no bond filed; Sarah C. Sawyer, Deerfield, Mabel C. Sawyer, executrix; Warren True, Fremont, Wealthy A. True, executrix. Will Filed.—Of Jeremiah Freeman, Northwood.

Administration Granted.—In estates of Oliver Manson, Portsmouth, Alvah C. Manson, administrator; Miriam H. Hazelton, Raymond, Lewis O. Pollard, administrator; Walter B. Norton, Greenland, Joseph T. Smart, administrator; Mary C. Weeks, Portsmouth, Edward H. Weeks, administrator; Susan, Joseph and Elias R. Hubbard, Candia, Gertrude B. Hubbard, administratrix; Victoria E. W. Bartlett, Haverhill, Mass., Joseph B. Bartlett, Benjamin T. Bartlett, Derry, administrators with will annexed; James E. Rolf, Salem, El-dora E. Rolf, administratrix.

Accounts Filed.—In estates of Hannah P. Hoitt, Newton; Warren C. Evans, Exeter; William A. Patten, Kingston; Samuel Nowell, Derry. Inventories Approved.—In estates of Hervey Kent, Exeter; Thomas N. Chase, Hampton; Mary Gordon Woodbury, Salem; Isabel M. Fish, Kensington; John R. Hodgdon, Newmarket; Sarah C. Perkins, Candia; Elizabeth H. Durgin, Nottingham; Martha T. Collins, Northwood; Ruel F. Wheeler, Salem; William T. Tibbetts, Chester.

Receipts Filed.—In estates of Samuel Nowell, Derry; William A. Patten, Kingston; Mary E. Kendall, Brentwood; John C. Fife, Candia; Elbridge G. Baker, Candia; Sarah B. Plummer, Portsmouth.

Cited to Settle Account.—Executors of will of Annie M. L. Marseilles, Exeter.

Appeal Filed.—From decree of court, estate of Mary N. Fife, Exeter.

Declination Filed.—By administratrix, estate of Emma M. Boyd, Seabrook.

Filed.—Petitions for license to sell real property, estate of Blanch Keating, Lawrence, Mass.; Washington V. B. Tilton, Deerfield; John J. Burger, Derry; Daniel H. Treadwell, Portsmouth; Enoch M. C. Lane, Stratham; personal property, estates of Hervey Kent, Exeter; Herbert N. Clark, Deerfield; stocks and bonds, estate of Eliza A. McMurphy, Derry; for allowance to widow, estate of William F. Tibbetts, Chester; for appraisers, estate of Helen L. Clark, et al., Deerfield; for orders to expend funds, estate of Benjamin F. and Catherine J. Adams, Derry; for appointment of guardian over Daniel Philbrick, Rye.

Allowance Granted.—In estate of Herbert N. Clark, Deerfield, to widow.

Valuer Filed.—Of dower and homestead, estate of Herbert N. Clark, Deerfield.

Notice Filed.—By commissioner, estate of Caroline Haskell, Derry.

Appraisers Appointed.—In estates of Harriet A. Lane, Exeter; Olive A. Mobbs, North Hampton.

## AT THE CHURCHES

### The Order of Services During The Coming Week

The following will be the orders of services at the several churches of Portsmouth during the coming week:

#### Universalist Church

Rev. George E. Leighton, who has accepted the unanimous call to continue his pastorate another year, will take as the theme of his sermon "With Our Eyes Upon the Hills," Psalms CXXI, 1: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills, From Whence Cometh My Help."

Sunday school at twelve o'clock in the vestry. "The Victories of Faith" will be the subject of the paper to be presented at 6.30 p. m. meeting of the Young Peoples' Christian Union, 1 John V, 4; Mark XIX, 14-29. The succeeding Sabbath will be devoted to Memorial Sunday by the Y. P. C. U.

#### Christ Church

Rogation Sunday services will be as follows: Holy Eucharist 7.30 a. m., festival Evensong 4 p. m. At the latter service the festival music to be sung at Claremont will be rendered by the choir. Rev. Edward M. Parker, D. D., bishop-coadjutor of the diocese, will administer confirmation at 7.30 p. m.

#### Court Street Christian Church

Regular morning worship at 10.30 a. m. Rev. C. P. Smith will preach on "Retrospect and Prospect of New England Pastorates." Sunday school at 11.45 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m., subject: "Lessons from the lives of Elijah and John, the Baptist." Regular preaching service at 7.30 p. m. The mid-week prayer meeting will be a missionary meeting with a blackboard demonstration by the pastor.

#### Unitarian Church Music

Anthem, "The Lord is My Rock," Woodman Anthem, "O Lord, Thou Art My God," Buck Solo for soprano, "Be Thou With Me," Hiller

Mrs. K. M. Wendell

#### Middle Street Baptist Church

Public services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Special musical selections by the young ladies' quartet and preaching by the pastor, Rev. George W. Gile. Morning subject, "The Royal Law of Sowing and Reaping." Evening subject: "Preparation for the Master's Coming." Sunday school in the chapel at 12 m. A welcome for all.

#### Christian Science Society

Regular Sunday service at 10.45 a. m., subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, or Mesmerism and Hypnotism."

Sunday school at 11.50 a. m. Regular Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7.45 p. m. All are welcome. Services are held at 2 Market street. Reading room same address, open to the public every afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, except Saturdays and Sundays; also open Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Here all Christian Science literature can be read.

#### People's Baptist Church

Rev. W. H. McLean, B. D., pastor. Preaching 10.45 a. m., subject: "The Barren Fig Tree." Sunday school 12 m., preaching 7.45 p. m., subject: "The Secret and the Revealed Things." Special music by the choir.

Remember the May feast at U. V. U. Hall May 31, for the People's Church.

The Lyceum will meet in the afternoon at 3.30 o'clock and will render the following program: Singing, Congregation Flute solo, with piano accompaniment Mr. Pilgrim and Miss Cornish Remarks, J. F. Slaughter Solo, Miss Pinkney Reading, Miss Anna Taylor Solo, W. T. Padillo Recitation, Marion Tilley Address, Rev. W. H. McLean Singing, Congregation

#### CLEARED WRECK IN DOVER YARD

The Boston and Maine wrecking train and crew went to Dover this (Saturday) forenoon and cleared up a damaged car, which had pushed into a hunter on one of the sidetracks in the freight yard.

Chores baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mama's sore throat, grandma's lameness—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the great household remedy.

## IN G. A. R. HALL

### Annual Memorial Service For Veterans To Be Held Tomorrow

In G. A. R. Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the annual memorial service of Storer Post, No. 1, G. A. R., and of Storer Relief Corps, No. 6, will be held. The service is in memory of the veteran soldiers who have passed away during the year.

The memorial address will be delivered by Rev. G. W. Farmer. Three members of Storer Post, and one of the auxiliary, have died during the year.

#### SPECIAL SESSION

### Of Probate Court Held At Exeter To Hear A Will Case

Judge Louis G. Hoyt held a special probate court at Exeter on Thursday morning and afternoon to pass on the case of Capt. W. H. Jaques of Little Boar's Head as an executor of the will of Elizabeth Hale Jaques. Attorney General Eastman appeared as counsel for the executor, and Samuel C. Eastman of Concord for opposing parties.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation—weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulators (25 cents per box) correct the liver, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

Tomorrow is the anniversary of the Mecklenburg, North Carolina, declaration of independence of 1775.

Do you want to visit friends or relatives? Do you want to look for a business opening? Do you want an ideal vacation trip? Then take advantage of the special round trip rates to

## California

via the Santa Fe, Stopovers allowed. You can visit points of interest at your leisure. Details and copy of itinerary of all expense tour via Grand Canyon of Arizona by addressing S. W. Manning, N. E. Agt., A. T. & S. F. Ry., 332 Washington St., Boston.

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MACHINISTS WANTED—We have positions for good floor and bench hands. Steady work and good wages. Printing press work. Address, The Brown Cotton Gin Co., New London, Conn. chm19-3t

MALE HELP WANTED—Any person willing to distribute our samples; \$20.00 weekly. "Empire" 4 Wells St., Chicago. chm17-3t

WANTED—Men and boys to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying. Union cards guaranteed; free catalogue. Coyne Bros. Trade Schools New York, Chicago, St. Louis. m14

TO LET—House No. 100 on State street, house No. 38 Cabot street; also 8-room cottage, ten minutes from Foss' Beach, pleasantly situated. Apply to Benjamin F. Webster. hctf

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. chm18t

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. chm15t

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. chm15t

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. chm15t

ELECTRIC motor for sale, inquire at this office. M9chtf

TO LET—Two tenements on Langdon street. Low rent. Apply at 43 Cabot street. m15hclw

## Life Insurance Free

In case the insured becomes totally disabled from disease or accident, after the payment of one year's premium.

NO LARGER PREMIUM REQUIRED for a contract of this kind than charged by other Companies, who omit this valuable feature.

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## IN RYE TOWN HALL

**Portsmouth Players Staged "Uncle Rube"**

**LARGE AUDIENCE SAW THE PERFORMANCE LAST EVENING**

The four-act comedy drama "Uncle Rube" was repeated in Rye Town Hall before a large audience last evening.

The cast of characters follows: Reuben Rodney, a justice of the peace school trustee, and a master hand at "swappin' horses,"

Frank J. Goodwin, Deacon Smalley, a smooth old villain, Eddie Warburton Mark, his son, a promising rascal, Thomas C. Greeley, Gordon Gray, a young artist, John H. Yeaton, Upson Asterbilt, a New York swell, John Clark

Ike, the hired man, Fred L. Trask, Bub Green, a young rustic, James E. Harrold, Bill Tappan, a constable, George D. Whittier, Millicent Lee, "the pretty school-ma'am," Bertha L. Martin, Mrs. Maria Bunn, a charming widow, Grace M. Kennison, Taggs, a waif from New York, Mary L. Parker

A party of about sixty left on the seven o'clock car, following the six o'clock car with players from this city, and all agreed that "Uncle Rube" was never staged in better fashion.

A dance followed the entertainment.

The Portsmouth party reached The Parade at 12.30 o'clock this morning.

**AT THE PLAINS**  
**Sanborn Seminary Meets The Local High Schools This Afternoon**

This afternoon at The Plains, the P. H. S. baseball nine will face the strong Sanborn Seminary team of Kingston, and a clean, fast game is expected. The Kingston lads are one of the strongest lot of ball tossers that the locals will meet this season, and in addition to having trimmed Lawrence High, they have beaten several other well known schools, and have made an enviable record for themselves.

The Portsmouth team defeated Sanborn eight to five on Sanborn's home diamond, and are very anxious to win this game in order to prevent an even break.

The Seminary boys are just as anxious to retrieve their defeat, and register a victory.

The three inning Farmington game which resulted in such an overwhelming victory, has given the P. H. S. team plenty of confidence, and the boys can be depended upon to put up a good swift game.

Kemp will probably be in the box for the Seminary team, while Quinn

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cure any of these affections, and Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation, Sick Headache, Nausea, Giddiness, Malaria, or Nervous disorders.  
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will pitch for the locals. This in itself is a guarantee of an interesting contest.

**Flocking to Cities.**  
Of the modern tendency to flock to the cities a writer says: "In 1801 not more than 36 per cent. of the entire population of England lived in towns and embarked in urban industries; to-day they who dwell in cities form more than 66 per cent. of the whole. On the other hand, in 1801 the percentage of the nation who lived in strictly rural districts and were occupied in agricultural and rural pursuits amounted to 62 per cent. of the whole population; to-day it has descended to the alarming figure of not more than 18 per cent."

**Food Manufacture.**  
According to the latest United States census, the manufacture of foods (excluding liquors) leads all other manufacturing industries, the value of the annual output being \$2,277,702,000, or 17.5 per cent. of the total value of the manufactured products of the United States. This is \$500,000,000 greater than the value of the iron and steel industry output. It is a wonderful example of the growth of factory methods in an industry once (less than 50 years ago) to a large extent domestic.

**Croton Water System.**  
The area of the Croton watershed, as enlarged by the new dam, is 360 miles. The rainfall is less than 49 inches a year. The average daily flow of the river at Croton dam, carefully observed since 1870, is about 400,000,000 gallons. That is 146,000,000 gallons a year. The aqueducts are bringing 315,000,000 gallons a day to the city. The storage capacity of Croton lake and the connected reservoirs is 73,000,000 gallons, or half the entire yearly flow of the river.

**Mammoth Clock Works.**  
The works of a clock, made for the French cathedral of St. Germain d'Auxerres, weigh two tons; there are five sets of wheels, and the hours are struck on the bell, weighing over six tons, by a clapper of 220 pounds. For the quarters and the carillon there are 22 other bells, the weight of the quarter bells ranging from 1,300 pounds to two tons. There are four faces to this clock, which is the largest in France.

**Bad Recovery.**  
Scene: Registry office. Bridgroom (to register)—The first time I was married was in a church, the second time in a chapel, but I like this way best. It's so plain and simple—and I should come here if ever I got married again—(catches sight of his bride, and sees he has said the wrong thing)—that is, my dear, if ever I have the misfortune to get married again of course!—Punch.

**Don't Worry.**  
Camille Flammarion, the noted French astronomer, believes that the world will come to an end about 5,000,000 years hence. Why will scientists say things which keep mankind in a constant state of agitation? Some of us will now begin to mark off the days between the time of M. Flammarion's prediction and the terrestrial finish in 5,001,906 A. D.

**London Fake.**  
The statement made recently before the London Psycho-Therapeutic society as to X-rays which threw the shadow of a rat in a hermetically sealed tube upon a screen as long as the animal was alive, the shadow passing away and the animal becoming transparent when death came, turns out to be a hoax. The lecturer had been duped.

**Plover Eggs in England.**  
The season on plovers' eggs has opened in England. The first nest that is robbed is always sent to the king. The second clutch, which consisted of 11 eggs, was sent to market and brought a little over \$15. All 11 would not weigh as much as two hen's eggs.

**Poisonous Primrose.**  
The London Lancet notices the death of a woman from a scratch on the nose, received while smelling a variety of primrose originally brought from central China. The Lancet says it is not the first case of the kind.

**Long-Lived People.**  
Brain workers are proved, by statistics, to be long-lived. Five hundred and thirty eminent men and women were taken as a basis, and their duration of life gives an average of about 68½ years.

**Against the Motorist.**  
A woman in Paris who brought an action against the owner of a motor car which splashed her clothes with mud, has been awarded damages. The judge ruled that pedestrians had a right to be protected from mud.

**Tiny Champion.**  
Forest Gate, London, has a three-year-old swimming champion. She is the daughter of the matron of some public baths, and can swim the length of the tank, 80 feet.

**Licenses for Cats.**  
The town council of Berlin now issues licenses for cats, and each cat is by law compelled to wear a metal badge with a number.

See the Britt-Nelson fight in motion pictures at Music Hall next Monday and Tuesday evenings.

## AS A HERALD MAN SEES IT

Have you noticed the fine, fat and neat appearance of the city horses of late? If not, just cast your eye on the animals as they pass along the street and convince yourself of the fact that the city never owned any likelier animals.

These horses are cared for by Dan Mahaney, who was appointed stable-keeper last January and in all the years the city has employed a man for such work, it has never made a better selection, for Dan Mahaney knows a horse from A to Z.

Not only are the horses cared for in an excellent manner, but the stable where they are quartered receives the required attention from the keeper. It is ready for inspection at all times. A more careful and economical man in a place of this kind would be hard to find.

A short time ago a well known South End man received a souvenir postal card from a friend in New York. The memento bore the vivid representation of a man on a water wagon who was about to take a fall. The printed line on the card read, "Just fell off the water wagon."

The missive gave the man a little trouble at first in getting at the exact meaning of the picture, but he finally solved it and the more he thought of it the more it pleased him.

Now he himself had been boldly occupying a front seat on a three-horse prohibition cart and the good cool Pevery Springs brand, Moxie and Hayes Farm milk were good enough for him. He expressed a deep feeling in his heart for the New York friend who had fallen by the wayside. The postal card still claimed his attention and every day it pictured more and more to him the fun his friend was having and he finally let loose. The strain was too much for him. He threw away his seat and declared that though he and his friend were miles apart, they could both celebrate at the same time. He certainly held up his end of the joke and went along just as rapidly as the New Yorker. The souvenir postal did it all.

I called at the police station a few days ago, where I met a former resident of Portsmouth spinning yarns with his life-long friend, City Marshal Entwistle.

The gentleman in question is Thomas M. Jackson of Brooklyn, who is passing a vacation in his native city and who never fails to hunt up his friend the Marshal and talk of old times. The two Toms can tell funny stories by the yard and either can cure a long-standing case of rheumatism or the blues.

These two old soldiers think a great deal of each other and when you read the following you will agree that they have reason for this mutual admiration. When the Civil War broke out, they were full of fight and it seemed that nothing would do them but to shoulder their muskets and go to the front. They both enlisted on the same day, July 21, 1861, at the same place, on Market square, in the same regiment and the same company. They are the same age and bear the same Christian name.

The dog man is daily making his rounds and from the scarcity of the domesticated carnivorous creatures in some quarters, it is apparent that he has either worked the hook in good style or Gyp and Carlo are caged up by those who have fed them and do not care to toss up two bones to pay for their existence.

On Friday, 374 people had called at City Hall and deposited the necessary for one year more of doggie's life. Still there are more to come and the city clerk would like to get the record of, at least, 200 before the dog man gets them.

Speaking of dogs brings to mind a funny deal worked here a few years ago in which a Congress street business man was paying out his good money for a dog that in the end cost him more than a horse to keep.

It appears that every now and then his white pet dog would be missing and the owner would immediately rush to the newspaper office and place a lost advertisement in big type, announcing the disappearance of his canine and offering a nice little sum for his safe return.

There would not be more than one issue of the paper containing the ad. for the dog before he would be returned and "Billy" would dig down deep in his pocket for the handful of spare change and with a glad smile

hand out fifty cents or \$1.00 to the man who delivered his lost pet.

The dog would no more than be safely landed in his master's arms than he would disappear again and the same ad. would appear in the paper. The same man would bring back to the same place the same little white poodle.

Now the dideoes of this dog had perplexed his master to the limit and he decided to do a little detective work and find out what caused doggie to make these escapes and returns.

This is what he learned. The dog usually could be found any day basking in the sun at the front door of his owner's place of business and two or three boys engaged in the funny way of making money were onto the regular place where the dog daily appeared. The boys would come down the street and as they passed by the place one would gently lift his dogship into his arms and away they would go to await the appearance of the same old advertisement offering a reward for the lost canine. As soon as it appeared one or the other would hustle back with the dog and the anxious owner would hand out his good hard cash.

As soon as he learned the game, there was something doing and the last time the dog was pinched and returned the boy who brought him back was not paid in nickles or dimes, but got a reception that caused him to take the opposite side of the street when he passed the place where the dog camped.

### ON THE DIAMOND

The Boston Americans do not look like a real baseball team.

Manchester defeated Haverhill ten to two on Friday, making eleven hits off Pat Connolly.

Princeton defeated Phillips Andover on Friday, five to nothing.

Walter Woods made seven assists without an error for the Jersey City Eastern League team in a recent game.

The undefeated Williams team went down before Dartmouth at Hanover on Friday, seven to two. Ford, the freshman wonder of the Williams team, was driven from the box in the second inning. Pierce of Sunapee, this state, who succeeded him, held Dartmouth, but it was too late. Jack Glaze was in the box for Dartmouth and allowed Williams only five hits.

The New England League race promises to be a pretty one.

It is proposed to give some of the young players an opportunity to make good with the Portsmouth team this year.

Mitchell, otherwise Fred Yapp of Concord, for two seasons with the Boston Americans and last year with the Brooklyn team of the National League, is pitching for the Toronto Eastern League team this year.

Leo Hafford, the "Somerville" Mass., boy marvel, who started the season by doing good work for the Cincinnati National League team, has gone to the Toronto team of the Eastern League.

### STILL A FORTHCOMING VOLUME

It may not be out of place to remark that the city book, which should have made its appearance months ago, is still among the sometime forthcoming volumes.

### RECEPTION AND MEETING

There will be a reception and a meeting for men at Association Hall, Y. M. C. A. building, at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

### LOCAL DASHES

Would Portsmouth support a baseball nine? If so, what sort of one?

All of Portsmouth's "sweet magnolias" have been in bloom for several days.

This is the day of the Confederate Veterans' annual session in the city of New Orleans.

**NEW AND WOMEN.**  
The Big 44 for annular discharge, information, irritations of membranes, of mucous membranes, of the throat, and not sent or returned.  
Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for 61¢, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

The only form of food made from wheat that is all nutrient is the soda cracker, and yet—the only soda cracker of which this is really true is

## Uneeda Biscuit

The only soda cracker scientifically baked.  
The only soda cracker effectively protected.  
The only soda cracker ever fresh, crisp and clean.  
The only soda cracker good at all times.

**5¢** In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## THE Quick Focusing KODAK

Is a new one of unlimited value to the man of small pocket book, little time, and top-notch Photographic Proclivities.

--- Get One At ---

**Canney's, 67 Congress St.**

**THOMAS R. SANDFORD, THE TAILOR**  
At L. D. Britton's Express Office.

TELEPHONE 58-2.

Would you put your Chronometer in the hands of a Blacksmith for adjustment or would you give it to a Watchmaker? I AM A TAILOR AND KNOW MY BUSINESS. Let me do your work. You will find that it is done RIGHT and the price is SATISFACTORY. A splendid line of Woollens for Spring and Summer. I have not removed. I am at the same place.

22 Daniel St. L. D. Britton's Express Office Portsmouth

**We Have the Goods --- At 121-2 Porter St.**

Where the best that can be found in the Bottling Line—Jones Ales and Porters, Eldredge Lager and Ales, Portsmouth Brewing Co. Half Stock and Ale. Choice Wines and Liquors. Prompt attention on family trade. There's no duplicate of our Spruce Beer in New England.

SODA TANKS AND SIPHONS.

**ANDREW O. CASWELL.**

## COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKY.

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS  
**Thomas Loughlin Islington Street**  
AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

**STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE**  
**WEAVER'S RESTAURANT**  
26 and 28 Congress Street

1500 pieces have been sold this season. The best are made here  
**Regular Dinner 35 Cents**



**CURED TO STAY CURED**  
How a Portsmouth Citizen Found Complete Freedom From Kidney Troubles.

If you suffer from backache—From urinary disorders—From any disease of the kidneys. Be cured to stay cured. Doan's Kidney Pills make lasting cures. Portsmouth people testify. Here's one case of it: James Snow, living on Gates St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "My experience with and opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills which I expressed through our Portsmouth papers in 1897 has not been altered, and I value the preparation more highly today than I did when I first gave my statement for publication. To my own personal experience I can add that of several others in this city who agree with me in saying that Doan's Kidney Pills act as represented." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

**A New Hotel**  
at the **Old Stand**  
**\$250,000** has just been spent  
Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Redecorating the  
**HOTEL EMPIRE**  
Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.  
**NEW YORK CITY.**  
Restaurant and Service Unexcelled  
**Splendid Location**  
Most Modern Improvements  
All surface cars pass or transfer to door  
Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes  
Hotel fronting on three streets  
Electric Clocks, Telephones and Automatic Lighting Devices in every room  
**Moderate Rates**  
**MUSIC**  
W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor  
Send for guide of New York—Free

**OLIVER W. HAM.**  
(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)  
**60 Market Street.**  
**Furniture Dealer**  
—AND—  
**Undertaker.**  
NIGHT CALLS at 62 and 64 Market street, or at residence cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.  
Telephone 59-2.

**Your Dealer Will Tell You The**  
**7-20-4**  
Is the best selling 10c cigar in his showcase. Competent judges of tobacco pronounce it now better than ever. Name of manufacturer, R. G. SULLIVAN, stamped on every cigar. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

**Board by the Day or Week**  
—AT—  
**Allen's Lunch Rooms**  
**35 PENNALLOW ST.**  
Specialty of  
**FISH AND BOILED DINNERS**  
Quick Lunch Good Service  
Prices to Suit Everybody  
Open from 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
**JOHN H. ALLEN,**  
Proprietor

**SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS**  
By F. E. DAVISON

**THE SABBATH QUESTION.**

—66—(Matt. 12: 1-14.)

There are two extremes of Sabbath observance. One extreme is Jewish, traditional, ritualistic, iron-bound. It makes of the day a prison and puts every human being under guard. Its only language is reproof, its only implements handcuffs. It continually says, "Don't do this, stop doing that, drop this, let go of that, come away from this, don't look at that." Its law is an everlasting and all-inclusive "Thou shalt not." Starting out with the prohibitions of the Levitical law, there has been piled upon the back of the Christian Sabbath; all the traditions and commandments and laws of men, until the overburdened day staggers under the load without beauty and without rest.

The law of God in reference to Sabbath keeping has been made the subject of the most ridiculous interpretations. It has been seriously argued that to walk upon the grass with nailed shoes was a violation of the Sabbath because it was a sort of threshing, and to catch a flea upon the person was a violation because it was a kind of hunting, and to eat a fresh egg on the first day of the week, was a very doubtful thing, because it may have been laid by the hen on the Sabbath. It was not so long ago in the State of Massachusetts a man was fined and imprisoned for kissing his wife on the Lord's Day in a public manner, he having just returned from a long sea voyage and saluting her as she greeted him on the wharf. Christ and His disciples walked one day through a field of wheat, and being hungry they plucked the wheat heads, rubbed it out in their hands and fed upon it. The Pharisees were horrified at such conduct. They felt that these Jews had shattered the Sabbath law. The law of God, they said, forbade working on the Sabbath, and these teachers of religion had reaped and threshed and sifted and winnowed and ground in violation of the Fourth Commandment. Reaped when they plucked the ears, threshed and sifted when they rubbed it in their hands, sifted and winnowed when they threw away the chaff, and ground it when they masticated it between the upper and nether millstones of their teeth. A far-fetched and ridiculous interpretation!

But there are multitudes of people who swing clear to the other extreme. In their protest at this rigidity of conduct they throw down all the bars. They are so determined to break away from blue laws they defy all laws. They tear down the fence because they do not fancy the style of its construction around this garden of the week, and turn a herd of swinish influences into it to root up its beauties and turn the place into a wallow. Sunday is the parlor of the week and these people seem dissatisfied to have a decent room in the house, they want to turn the best room into a scullery. Sunday as our forefathers knew it, is not going, it is gone. It is a good thing that some things they imposed upon it have gone, but it is a bad thing that in unloading the day of its traditional burdens we have lost so much of its real value. Every man who values his own interests and the future welfare of his country should set his face against the increasing secularization of the day. If the Sabbath, with all its hallowed influences is permanently destroyed in this country it will be assassinated while the indolent and heedless sleep.

Now between these two extremes there is a happy medium which it should be our ambition to find and occupy. Sunday observance is neither toiling a chalk mark, nor lazily loafing its hours away. The great Master laid down the principle which should govern all when He said: "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." The Fourth Commandment is written not alone on tables of stone, but in the nature of man. It is not a mere Jewish law, it is humanity's law dating from the Garden of Eden. Christ did not abrogate it, he rescued it from false interpretations.

The laborer rolling down his sleeves of toil should halt at his poor man's friend. The children opening their eyes upon it should bound from their beds with gladness. The employer as he turns the key upon his office should take a deep breath of satisfaction at the prospect of 24 hours' release from care. Instead of making it a day of dissipation of sightseeing and merry-making, coming back to work on Monday fresh, out, cross, all out of gear, physically on account of Sunday dissipation, man and beast should be able to take up the duties of life refreshed and rejuvenated because of the Sabbath rest. Use the day sensibly. Whatever uplifts, comforts, and develops man is appropriate on that day.

The birds sing, the waters leap, the trees of the field clap their hands. This is God's world, and it was made for man, body and soul. Frown down everything that would work against that; encourage everything that would favor it. A community or nation, if kept in safety will be kept by those who love it; but no community and no nation will long be kept in safety which Sunday is not kept.

**THE EVER READY MEN.**  
Could be Depended Upon to Do Her Work in All Seasons.

She was a faded London lady cyclist, weary and wan with the stress and strain of a week in a London shop. The country was green and peaceful, even though it was winter, but the night soon fell, and she had to seek shelter for the night. "Remember," she said to the landlord, before she retired, "if there is anything I like it is new-laid eggs. I must have new-laid eggs for breakfast tomorrow."

"And so you shall, miss," said the dear, honest old lady. "Our hens lay all weathers, and you shall have your wish."

But the partitions in country cottages are thin, and the lady from London was awakened next morning by a conversation in the adjoining room between her landlady and her spouse. "Get up, ye lazy loon!" she said. "The lady is mighty struck on new-laid eggs; so ye'll have to get half a dozen from the grocer while I go and cackle in the yard!"—Answers.

**She Guessed Right.**  
Representative John Sharp Williams tells a story of a dandy in Mobile who recently became a convert to Christian Science. It appears, says Harper's Weekly, that, meeting a friend on the street, the convert made inquiry touching the health of the former's aunt. "She's got de pleurisy pretty bad," was the answer.

"You and she is both wrong," was the solemn assertion of the convert. "As a matter of fact, she only thinks she's got de pleurisy. Dere ain't no sich thing."

Nothing further was said on the subject, but a few days after the two again meeting, the convert repeated his inquiries touching the aunt's condition. "Does she still persist dat she's got de pleurisy?"

"No, indeed," came the reply; "de pore woman now thinks dat she's dead. We berried her yesterday."

**Wanted Hanging.**  
Douglas Jerrold, the famous humorist and artist, and Henry Compton, the well-known comedian, figure in a capital story told in a "Memoir" of the latter celebrity. The two men were on intimate terms of friendship, and one morning went to view the pictures in a certain gallery. On entering the ante-room they found themselves opposite a number of very long looking glasses. Pausing before one of these Compton remarked to Jerrold:

"You've come here to admire works of art. Very well—first feast your eyes on the work of Nature!"—pointing to his own figure reflected in the glass. "Look at it—there's a picture for you!"

"Yes," said Jerrold, regarding it intently, "very fine—very fine indeed! Wants hanging, though!"—Exchange.

**Her Message.**  
A woman living in a town not far from New York commissioned her husband while in the city to purchase a motto for the Sunday school. After he had left it suddenly occurred to her that she neglected to tell him the desired inscription or the proper size of the card. Going to a near-by telegraph office she wrote out a message to her husband containing the necessary information, and handed it to the operator. It read as follows: "John Johnson—Broadway, New York City: Unto Us a Child is Born—8 feet long and 5 feet wide!"—Harper's Weekly.

**Of Course.**  
"You used to tell me I was bird-like," complained the fond wife. The husband continued to bury his nose in the paper.

"You used to tell me I was bird-like," repeated the fond wife; "but now you never act as if you thought so."

"You're still bird-like," growled the husband. "One wouldn't think you thought so, to judge by—"

"Isn't a parrot a bird?"—Answers.

**Knew He Was Worshipped.**  
At the Whistler exhibition in Boston a woman said: "In Paris Mr. Whistler and an English painter got into a very turbulent argument about Velasquez at a studio tea."

"Mr. Whistler at one point in the argument praised himself extravagantly. The Englishman, listening, sneered, and said at the end: 'It's a good thing we can't see ourselves as others see us.'"

**BOOKER WASHINGTON.**  
Story Told by the Noted Negro Educator.

In introducing his topic he touched briefly upon slavery and told how, while on his way here on the train, a gentleman wished to argue with him that the Northern people were more to blame for slavery than those of the South. "I told him this story," the speaker said. "Down my way there was an old colored man who had a pig for sale. One morning about nine o'clock a white man drove up and said, 'Uncle Zeke, got any pigs for sale?' 'Yassum, Ah has,' said Uncle Zeke. 'Dis yere one am three dollars.' The man bought it, put it in his cart, and drove away towards his home. But on the way he fell asleep and the pig got out of the cart, and being a well-trained little pig, hurried home to Uncle Zeke.

"At noon another white man came along to buy a pig, and this was the only one Uncle Zeke had. He was tempted and fell. He sold the pig to the second white man for the same amount, and he drove off with it. But on the way he, too, fell asleep, the pig got loose, and soon was back with its first teacher. Shortly after two anxious white men drove up to Uncle Zeke's cabin at the same time, having met and compared notes. Uncle Zeke met them with a smile, but he was anxious, indeed. 'Unc' Zeke, didn't you sell me that pig that at nine o'clock this morning for \$3?' the first man demanded.

"Ah shore did, boss," said Zeke. "And," said the other man, with a long finger pointed at the blinking pig, "didn't you sell me that pig at noon to-day for \$3?"

"Ah shore did, boss." "Well, what do you mean? What did you sell the same pig twice for. Whose pig is it, anyway?"

"Befo' Gawd, white folks," said Zeke, "kyant you white people settle that thing among yo' selves?" "And you white people must and had to settle the question between yourselves."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

**VALUE OF THE SIESTA.**  
What Happens When One Takes a Nap in the Afternoon.

The need for the light slumber robe or coverlet thrown over a person when lying down during the day, even in a warm room is explained by the reduced circulation of the blood when the body is in a recumbent posture. When one lies down the heart especially is eased temporarily of its regular work. The body depends for warmth on the rigor of the circulation, and as the blood flows so much more slowly through the veins when one is lying down the missing warmth must be made up by extra covering.

This temporary respite of the heart's action also accounts for the wholesomeness of the siesta, or for the benefit derived from the half hour's lying down without sleep, which so many nervous or high strung people find recuperative.

**Killing the Kangaroo.**  
Some curious figures come from the state of Queensland, dealing with the gradual extinction of the harmful, unnecessary kangaroo. In the early days of settlement in the colony the squatters found that the resident marsupials had an irritating way of eating up the grass and indigenous herbage required for stock. So the government came to their assistance, and passed a measure called the marsupial destruction act, under which rewards were offered for these animals' scalps.

This act has been renewed from time to time, and is in force at the present day. For the year ended June, 1901, scalps were brought in to the number of 1,295,748. These scalps included those of kangaroos, wallabies and other marsupials, and of dingoes—sons of the primitive "Yellow-Dog Dingo," who was responsible (according to Mr. Kipling) for the development of the kangaroo's hind legs. The total sum paid for these scalps was over \$100,000. In the past five and a half years no less than 721,843 scalps were paid for in this state.

**A New "Air Launch."**  
The Geneva correspondent of the London Daily Mail "has discovered" that Count Zeppelin, the air ship builder, has just completed a new water automobile, in which the propellers run in the air, instead of in the water. The inventor expects the new launch to be of great value in tropical lakes and streams, where an excessive growth of aquatic plants renders the ordinary propeller useless. He expects to obtain a speed of fifteen or sixteen miles an hour, with a draught of ten inches of water. As a mechanical contrivance this aero-aquatic vessel does not seem promising. It has been found extremely difficult to drive by aerial propellers, even at the slowest rates of speed, air ships, whose only resistance is that due to the air; when to this resistance is added the considerable amount which would be caused by a ten inch immersion in water, the rate of speed attainable would probably be considerably less than a mile an hour, which is rather slow, even for tropical rivers.

**The Thrifty Dame.**  
A story is going the rounds of an Irish automobilist who ran over a chicken, but did not injure it, yet gave its owner, an old woman, a sixpence. The thrifty dame thanked him profusely and confessed that what she wanted a pullet killed she sent the flock into the road. "Like as not," said she, "one of them is killed and paid for, and I has my pullet in the bargain."

**Where He Was Weak.**  
The editor of Trun Topics was on the stand. "You demanded \$10,000 of this man, did you not?" asked the lawyer. "Sure."

"Was that morally blackmail?" "I plead ignorance."

"Don't you know what blackmail is?" "Yes, but I don't know anything about morals."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Styles in Pillows.**  
Openwork is the keynote of the winter styles in head pillows. This fashion in the linen slips requires a handsome pillow covering underneath than has been hitherto deemed necessary.

**Causes of Failures.**  
Some interesting figures have recently been published in Bradstreet's showing the number of business failures last year in the United States and the causes to which they are attributed, says the New York Times.

It is stated that there were 1,201,822 concerns engaged in business in 1901, and that of these 10,648 failed, or considerably less than one per cent. of the whole, a lower percentage than has occurred in any year since 1882, save in the year 1900.

Bradstreet's classifies the causes of failures under eleven heads, and gives also the number which it regards as attribute to each cause. Of the eleven, "lack of capital" takes the lead as most prolific in inducing failures, those ascribed to it numbering 3,323. "Incompetence" comes next on the list, and is made accountable for 2,023, and then "specific conditions," by which is meant such things as strikes, the corn crop failure, the assassination of President McKinley, the lowered price of cotton at the South and similar events of a disastrous tendency. To these 1,755 business failures are traced. Next in number were failures arising from "fraudulent disposition of property" and amounting to 1,154.

**Coal Oil Cleaning.**  
"If more women knew how quickly and thoroughly coal oil acts as a cleaning agent there would be fewer tired backs and aching bones on cleaning day," said a little woman, whose apartment is always as fleecy as the streets of a certain town celebrated for its immaculate condition.

"Ever since the hint was given me by a practical friend—a fifty years' house keeper," she continued, "I've been learning to use the oil for more and more purposes each week. In fact, I am a coal oil crank. I wipe up my stained wood floors with a rag moistened with the oil, and find that in addition to removing every scrap of dust it darkens the boards a little every time, which is a desideratum in my case, as the floor is of sort wood and wears easily."

"All the wood work I wipe with another rag, on which I sprinkle a few drops of the oil. Anything of porcelain like a bathtub it cleans most beautifully; also the bathroom wash stand and closet, only taking the precautions to change your cloths. The wall back of my range is painted a deep red. When it becomes greasy and dusty I find that the oil cloth makes a splendid cleanser, although I confess I tried it in the first instance with fear and trembling."

**Fashion's Mandate.**  
White will prevail in millinery. A turban of crimson chiffon has a wreath of poppies around it. Both big and little hats are seen, but none of medium size.

Tiny gold roses are seen on some of the smartest of the dark, rich hats. Empire models in red gowns are first favorites among the graceful garments. Black velvet trimming is to play quite an important part on dresses.

Graduated bands of velvet on silk gowns is an old-time feature of present modes. An exaggerated long waist and blouse front is no longer considered good style.

Tips are absent from most of the new shoes. There's a very pretty bit of style in the long, unbroken vamp. Skirts are cut in three separate circular sections. The parts set together by trimming of some kind, are shown among the new fur frocks.

Contrary to grown-up styles, children's shoes remain the same broad-toed, square-looking affairs that fashion and common sense agreed to support three or four years ago.

**The Qualities of Underwear.**  
The reason for flannel underwear preventing chilling are these: The material is a bad conductor of heat. Hence it retains in itself the heat acquired from the body, and this heat is largely given to the moisture absorbed. Flannel also absorbs more moisture than an equal thickness of cotton or linen, and it retains moisture better than either. Now, the passing away of moisture into the air always means the cooling of the surface from which it passes, says Home Notes.

Taking an ordinary thin garment of linen or cotton, the loss of moisture may be so rapid as to cause a very great cooling, amounting, so far as the skin itself is concerned, to a chill.

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"Don't you know what blackmail is?" "Yes, but I don't know anything about morals."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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**HEAT OF THE EARTH.**  
Scientists Trying to Make Practical Use of It.

If we consider the amount of energy brought to the surface in the form of hot water from all the hot springs, we should certainly reach very large figures, and this energy, although not available for operating an ordinary steam engine, might be utilized perfectly well for operating an engine which used some liquid like ether, alcohol or carbonic acid gas, boiling at a temperature considerably below the temperature of the water in the hot springs.

The suggestion for utilizing the heat below the surface of the earth has been a favorite one, and has reappeared at every occurrence of interest in underground temperatures.

It is comparatively easy to compute the depth to which it would be necessary to penetrate in order to find temperatures that would be suitable for the operations with the ordinary steam engine; but in some localities the depth would be so considerable as to appear prohibitory for the present at least. Still nothing seems to be impossible to modern engineering, and perhaps the next ten years will make a hole 15,000 feet deep as simple a matter as one of 5,000 feet is at the present time. Moreover, we are not compelled to select such disadvantageous localities for our enterprise. If, for example, we choose a place where the remnants of volcanic energy are near the surface, it would, undoubtedly, be possible at the present time to put down a hole deep enough to reach a temperature of 300 deg.

The problem, it appears to the writer, is not so much concerned with the putting down of a hole or holes as with the obtaining of a continued and sufficient supply of energy from the rocks beneath, because the moment operations are commenced, the water or any other liquid is introduced into the bottom of the well the surrounding rocks will be immediately cooled, and must rely upon the outlying areas for a supply of heat by conduction. Thus it would be necessary to start our experiment at a depth where the temperature was perhaps 500 or 600 degrees in order that we might ultimately obtain a working temperature of 300. These conditions would depend entirely on the size of the reservoir that we could obtain and upon the heat conductivity of the rock.

Three lines of development are open in attempting to practically utilize the earth's heat. In the one case a liquid with low boiling point may be used in holes of comparatively slight depth, or water may be employed in special localities near volcanoes or hot springs, or, again, the hot water may be used for heating purposes alone. In the not distant future we may feel the rigor of the Arctic modified by warming currents from subterranean fires, and see such volcanoes as Mont Pelée and Vesuvius surrounded with factories which shall draw the fiery venom from these giant serpents and utilize it for the benefit of mankind.—Carrier's Magazine.

**Fish Killed by Lightning.**  
The British Fishing Gazette tells the following story: "One day in July at a fish-breeding establishment, near Helmsbach, Germany, one of the buildings contained several tanks of live trout, which were about to be shipped to Berlin. During a heavy thunder storm a heavy flash of lightning appeared to strike the building, and on examination it was found that all the fish in a tank near a window were dead. The wire netting covering the tank was not damaged, and there were no observable signs on the bodies of the fish."

Several other similar instances of fish killed by a lightning stroke in isolated tanks and ponds have been recorded.

**South African Tobacco.**  
South Africa is the field which is believed in England to offer an opportunity of being independent of the American tobacco leaf market. Near Pretoria a series of plantations have been opened, which are managed by Norfolk farmers sent out from England and directed by a professional expert; while in Rhodesia a series of plantations have been started by the able lieutenants of the late Cecil Rhodes. Exports of Virginia and North Carolina have gone out to South Africa under contracts with English capitalists to take charge of tobacco farms, factories and experimental stations.

**The Greatest "Power Plant" in the World.**  
The Victoria Falls of the Zambesi River, in Rhodesia, South Africa, are as much ahead of Niagara in size and available energy as the latter is above most other water powers in the world. The Niagara River is half a mile wide at the falls, and these are 168 feet in height. The Zambesi at the Victoria Falls is one and one-quarter miles in width, and the water drops 400 feet. On the north of the falls are enormous deposits of rich copper ore, and a few miles south are the Wanki coal fields, which yield the best coal in South Africa.

**Grandma Shook.**  
At Atchison, Kan., last week, "Grandma" Shook celebrated her 102d birthday. She is a well-preserved woman, living alone and doing her own housework, and her house stands on a lot which she rented from John M. Price many years ago on the agreement that she was to use it for life on the payment of \$20. She was married in 1815.

**To Prevent Dust.**  
If a cloth be wrung out of water and laid over the registers, when removing the ashes, the annoyance of dust-flying over the rooms from the furnace will be done away with.

**When burning refuse, such as cabbage leaves or potato skins, put a handful of salt into the fire to destroy unpleasant odors.**

**BEEES**  
AND  
BEE KEEPING

**PLANTS TO RAISE FOR HONEY**

Each of Which Furnish Crops. Food During Entire Season. Paraispe, when left to seed, is sown freely from June to August, clover, and are much frequented by honey bees.

Peppermint, raised for its leaves from which oil is distilled, is frequently cut before the bees arrive much benefit from it, but when ever allowed to blossom it is cut over after by them, and yields very freely during July and August.

Bokhara, or sweet clover, is some sections of the country, considered a valuable forage crop. It may be taught to like it, as it is very valuable as a restorer of exhausted lime soils, while in regions lacking in bee pasturage during the summer months it is a very important addition. It withstands drought remarkably well and yields a large quantity of fine honey.

Cucumber, squash, pumpkin, and melon blossoms furnish honey to some pollen to the bees in July and August.

Eucalypti, valuable for their timber and as ornaments to lawn and roadside, are quick-growing trees adapted to the southern portions of the United States. They yield much honey between July and October.

The carob tree, whose cultivation has been commenced in the Southwest, is an excellent honey yielding tree and gives, in addition to honey, another valuable product—the carob bean of commerce.

Sacalino, a forage and ornamental plant of recent introduction, is a great favorite with bees. It blossoms profusely during August, is a perennial, and thrives in wet, also fairly in dry situations, withstanding the ordinary summer drought of the Eastern States, because of its deeply penetrating roots.

Buckwheat is an important honey and pollen producer. Its blossoms appear about four weeks after seed is sown, hence it may be planted in a summer dearth of honey plants.

**Alley System of Cell Starting.**  
Mr. Henry Alley, in the Bulletin of Entomology, recommends that a spirit of comb, with young larva from the breeding queen, be cut wide enough for one row of complete cells to remain intact. The outer portion of the cells on one side are cut away and every second larva is killed and removed. This strip is then fastened to the bottom of a comb with the open ends pointing downward, and the whole put in any colony used for cell building. The queen cells are built very regularly and a large proportion are accepted. In the apiary the Bureau it has been found easier to use partly drawn out foundation in which are young larva, thus avoiding the cutting away of the ends of cells. This method is very simple, since it does away with the necessity for transferring, and gives good results; but the cells must be cut apart to be put in nurseries, and in this manipulation they lack the firmness of cells with wooden bases. It has also been recommended that drone comb be used in the same way, and that a larva be transferred into every other cell. This plan, however, does not possess the really good feature of the Alley method, and has therefore nothing to commend it.

**Value of Birds and Bees.**  
The time is coming when the birds will be protected the same as the chickens and turkeys are. By the destruction of quails and other birds which destroy insects, the wheat crop for the past few years has been a partial failure. The quails were intended to destroy the Hessian fly, which is one cause of the failure of our wheat crops.

It is just as easy for a farmer to raise five bushels of clover seed to the acre as it is to raise one, but it cannot be done so long as the humble bees are destroyed by the farmers. They are the agents which distribute pollen to the red clover blossoms, and if they are not present to do it, the clover seed crop is bound to be a failure. Each farmer should see that a place is prepared for the bees to make their home, and they should be protected.

**Fat in Cheese Making.**  
The question is asked says Field and Farm "What has the fat in milk to do with making cheese? The history of our cheese industry and its present condition should be sufficient answer to the query. We discarded fat in cheese making and have been making leather cheese until the industry is nearly ruined. The time was when cows were divided into butter and cheese breeds. That sort of nonsense has been abandoned and now the fact is recognized that milk profitably rich for butter is also profitable for cheese. If the factory could always get milk that contained from four to five per cent. of fat, it would have an ideal milk for cheese making. The milk producer who takes his milk to the factory needs to study the problem of producing a large quantity of milk containing a high per cent. of fat. It is a rule that the greater the fat in proportion to casein the better the quality of cheese will be.

The farms of the West are now supplying the majority of able bodied recruits for the navy.







## THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC  
MAY 19SUN RISES 4:19 | MOON RISES 12:22 P. M.  
SUN SETS 7:57 | MOON SETS 10:45 A. M.  
LENGTH OF DAY 14 45 | FULL MOON 16 15 P. M.New Moon, May 23d, 3h. 1m., morning, E.  
First Quarter, May 31st, 1h. 4m., morning, W.  
Full Moon, June 6th, 4h. 15m., evening, E.  
Last Quarter, June 13th, 3h. 5m., evening, W.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1906.

## THE TEMPERATURE

The thermometer at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon registered eighty-eight degrees above zero.

## LOCAL DASHES

The thunder storm season opens lively.

The sun set at seven o'clock on Thursday.

Large navel oranges at Cater and Bonfield's.

The general health of the city is improving.

Memorial day attractions will, as usual, be numerous.

The motor fleet on the Piscataqua will be a large one.

Exeter gets its share of the probate court sessions.

The number of automobile owners is rapidly increasing.

Will anyone accept the job of sprinkling the streets?

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Strawberries are selling for fifteen and eighteen cents a box.

Jupiter Pluvius has done a lot of street sprinkling this week.

Marble and Granite Works, 52 Market street John H. Dowd.

It looks as if there would be plenty of flowers for Memorial day.

The next meeting of the city council promises to be a busy one.

The apple trees and Bass' soda fountain are both in full bloom.

Goun and John Doe will very soon drop entirely out of the public mind.

Enjoy the picturesque trolley ride to York over the Atlantic Shore line tomorrow.

Summer resort business men are now nearly ready for the coming of the visitors.

New Hampshire Congressmen figure prominently in Washingtonian proceedings.

The next meeting of the board of instruction on June 5 will be an important one.

The parish reunion of the Church of the Immaculate Conception will be a notable event.

It is wonderful how much happiness can be drawn through a straw at Bass' soda fountain.

Next Tuesday is the day when we'll all realize the imbecility of that earthquake prediction.

For Sale—Two new light delivery wagons. Apply to Frederick Watkins, 24 Hanover street.

The Interscholastic League has furnished the most of the baseball this city has seen this year.

With Nance O'Neill on the stage at Music Hall, the theatrical season will end in a notable manner.

The June magazine is a sort of literary bouquet, with its poems on roses and nature articles.

Take a ride over the Atlantic Shore line railway tomorrow. The country was never more beautiful.

The election of the new water commissioner will be an interesting feature of next week's municipal meeting.

Frequent showers will be fervently prayed for if the street sprinklers remain out of commission all Summer.

If your carriage needs rubber tires on it just drop around to Frederick Watkins, 24 Hanover street, and get his prices.

The Union Rebekah Lodge minstrel show and the production of "The Rose Maiden" occur on following nights.

The almanac maker may congratulate himself on the fact that his "thunder storm period" brought two electrical storms instead of one.

Joseph Sacco has opened a wholesale liquor store at 110 Market street, where he'll keep imported liquors, ales and lager at low prices.

Summer sojourners are arriving in generous numbers for this early in the season. The trains mountainward are particularly well laden.

There have been many changes at York Harbor and York Beach since last Summer. A trip to those resorts over the Atlantic Shore line will be a pleasant Sunday outing.

## PROCEEDS ANNOUNCED

Of The Performance of "Princess Bonnie"

TWENTY-TWO DOLLARS FOR RELIEF FUND

The net proceeds of "Princess Bonnie" recently given under the auspices of Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah Lodge, were \$43.90 one-half of which, or \$22, will be sent to California for the benefit of the fraternity of Odd Fellows who suffered by the great earthquake.

The actual net receipts were \$51.90, but considering the heavy expense attending the production those who had bills against the Rebekah lodge involving the production made deductions amounting to eight dollars, with the special request that this sum should go to the lodge.

Considering the many fraternity and other demands for assistance to the sufferers in California which were being made upon the people just at the time when "Princess Bonnie" was given, the net receipts are particularly gratifying to Fannie A. Gardiner Lodge.

It is probable that sometime during the Summer the opera will be repeated, this being in answer to general demand.

## THE JASPER TEAM

Will Play Baseball In This City On Memorial Day

There will be two baseball games at Portsmouth Field on Memorial day. The Jaspers of Manchester will come here to try conclusions with the Portsmouth team and hot contests are certain.

The Jaspers are among the fastest semi-professional teams in the state and they are said to be even better this year than last. They intend to exact revenge for the three defeats received in this city last season. One of their pitchers is Jack Farrell, the old Manchester New England League twirler, and with him in the box, Portsmouth will find it no easy matter to hit the ball.

Manager Manson has not yet decided upon the make-up of the Portsmouth team, but one of the players will probably be Bernie Magraw of Exeter. Magraw did great work for Portsmouth last year and this season played for a time with the Lowell New England League team.

## RAN FAST AND FAR

Frightened Horse Sprinted From Winchester Farm to The City

Shortly before one o'clock this (Saturday) noon, a driverless horse attached to a driving wagon, owned by Judge Thomas H. Simes, came down Middle street at a rapid pace and turned into Court street, and then into Pleasant street. When passing by the postoffice the wagon struck the rear wheel of another wagon and the collision resulted in the breaking of the harness and one shaft of Judge Simes's carriage. The horse cleared himself of the vehicle and continued down Market street, where he was caught near the corner of Bow street.

The horse started for some unknown reason on Lafayette road near the Winchester farm. Nobody was in the team at the time.

## CITY SPRINKLER

Lays the Dust for the Residents of Middle Street

The city street sprinkler went up Middle street early this (Saturday) afternoon and laid the dust on that thoroughfare.

This is the first time a sprinkler has appeared in any one of the residential districts of the city this year.

## WAPPINGERS MADE GOOD

The Wappingers made good at Peirce Hall on Friday evening at their regular weekly dancing assembly. The crowd was very large and included a number of out of town guests.

The floor management was ably carried out by active members of the club and the vocal and instrumental

## Old Engravings Restored

And made to look fresh and new.

Your Pictures Framed

In any style or shape in best grade mouldings at reasonable prices and without delay.

H. P. Montgomery,

6 Pleasant Street, Opposite Post Office  
(Business Established 1865.)

concert at intermission was a feature of the evening.

## BIG TIME

Arranged by the Prosperous Lodge of Elks of Dover

There will most assuredly be something doing in Dover next Thursday evening. The prosperous lodge of Elks of that city has arranged for a social session that is expected to beat anything recently held in the state and has secured an array of talent that will deliver the goods in sales.

The officers of Portsmouth Lodge will confer the degree on a class of candidates and have promised to make things lively and pleasant for the initiates.

Brothers from Rochester, Somersworth and Salmon Falls will be present and all will meet the Portsmouth Lodge members, who will arrive about half-past seven, and escort them to the City Opera House. Here a banquet will be served.

## RECEPTION TO BISHOP

Rt. Rev. Edward Melville Parker Honored at St. John's

A reception to Rt. Rev. Edward Melville Parker, coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire, will be tendered at the rectory of St. John's Church this (Saturday) afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Henry E. Hovey will be the host and hostess and the hours will be from four to six.

A general invitation has been issued to the parishioners of St. John's and to others who wish to be present to Bishop Parker.

## OBITUARY

J. Frank Willey

The death occurred this (Saturday) morning of J. Frank Willey at his home, 16 Columbia street, after a long illness.

Mr. Willey was born in Rye fifty-nine years ago and was long a well known farmer. He had for years lived in this city and was a man highly respected. He was a Republican in politics and from 1902 to 1903 held the position of street commissioner.

His health began to fail two years or more ago and for several weeks his condition had been critical.

Mr. Willey was a man who had a great many friends and his death will cause sincere and general grief.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Flora Folsom. Her childhood home was in the northern part of this state.

## TWENTY-THREE FOR THE DOCTOR

The election of a water commissioner will probably come up at the next meeting of the city council, but who the city fathers have selected for the place is not being made known.

Anyhow, the meeting comes on the twenty-third and Dr. S. F. A. Pickering informed a Herald man this (Saturday) morning that he would get the hook on the twenty-third. It seems to be 23 all around for the Doctor on this deal.

## A HANDSOME CAR

The automobile of Mrs. Frank Jones was much admired about town today (Saturday). It is one of the handsomest ever seen here, a covered touring car of graceful model, with a plate glass window in front of the driver's seat, protecting him from dust or possible rain, while at the same time enabling him to plainly see the road.

## DIED IN HARTFORD HOSPITAL

Edward Philbrick, son of the late Horace Philbrick of Kittery, died in a hospital at Hartford, Conn., Friday night of diphtheria. His mother, Mrs. Marion Philbrick, was called to his bedside on Thursday. She was accompanied by her brother, Sewall Prince.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles E. Almy is passing the day in Boston.

Miss Mazie Mitchell is visiting in Lewiston for a week.

Hon. John W. Emery is on a business trip to New York.

Miss Katherine O'Leary has taken a position with the Morley Button Company.

Dr. E. E. Shapleigh of Kittery has been reappointed coroner for York county.

Miss Rita Wallace returned today (Saturday) from a visit of a week to relatives in Rochester.

John K. Bates and William M. Norton are on a fishing trip of two weeks to Grand Lake, Me.

Miss Anne Trudeau of the East Manchester hospital nursing staff, is in this city professionally.

George B. Smith of Manchester has gone to York Beach to pass his thirty-second Summer there.

George W. Downing is absent on a business trip, in the course of which he will visit Boston, Nashua and Berlin.

W. S. Armstrong of the firm of Bailey and Noyes of Portland was on a business trip to this city on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pike of Lynn, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Sides of Woburn street.

William H. Topping, secretary to Congressman Sulloway, was in this city on Friday and visited the Isles of Shoals.

Mark Snooks, Oscar Merrill, Arthur Spinney and Edward Furbush will pass Sunday at the cottage of Mr. Spinney at Alton Bay.

Otis Currier, a former resident of Merrimac, Mass., but now of Portsmouth, is spending a few days in that town as the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gowen entertained twenty members of the Friday Night Club on Friday evening. Refreshments were provided for the guests.

Curtis A. Marston, who was in San Francisco during the earthquake, is now located in Boston. He has taken a position with the United Shoe Machinery Company.

Mrs. N. A. Walcott and daughter of San Juan, Porto Rico, formerly of Portsmouth, have sailed for this city where they will be the guests of Mrs. Isabel M. Margeson.

Miss Bessie Tapley of Dover sails today in the steamship Canopia from Boston for a ninety-nine days' trip abroad. Friends in Portsmouth extend the heartiest of wishes.

Gen. Joshua Clarke of New York was in this city on Wednesday and Thursday with the view of locating together with his family at one of the nearby resorts during the Summer.

Mrs. Edward Lagrange and daughter Margaret of Lawrence, Mass., who have been the guests of Mrs. Lagrange's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Flynn of State street, returned home today (Saturday).

Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Charles A. Sinclair came over the road from Newton, Mass., on Friday in Mrs. Jones's automobile and are now at The Rockingham. Mrs. Jones passed the Winter in California.

Charles J. Ramsdell, who is to be manager of the Isles of Shoals hotels this season, called at The Herald office today (Saturday) and later went to the islands. He called upon General Manager W. G. Meloon and discussed the possibility of the Atlantic Shore line steamers touching at The Shoals.

## CAMP SCHLEY SMOKE TALK

Camp Winfield Scott Schley, Spanish-Americans War Veterans, will entertain the members of the camp on Friday evening, May 25. The affair will be in the nature of a social and smoke talk, after which the camp will enjoy a spread.

## WHAT RATE BILL DOES

Scope Of The Measure Just Passed By The Senate

It authorized the interstate commerce commission to fix a railroad rate. It is the first time this power has ever been specifically conferred.

The rate takes effect within a reasonable time, not less than thirty days, and continues in force two years.

If the rate is contested, it must be in the United States circuit courts, which are vested with jurisdiction to hear and determine such suits. Appeal is to the United States supreme court.

The rate cannot be suspended by temporary injunction, except on five days' notice. Appeals from such injunctions can be taken within thirty days, and have precedence.

The government is given authority over pipe lines, express and sleeping car companies, which become common carriers.

Granting of passes is forbidden, on penalty of a fine ranging from \$100 to \$2000. Numerous exceptions, including railroad employees and families, and a long list of other persons are made.

Railroads are forbidden, after May 1, 1908, under heavy penalty, to transport from one state to another coal from their own mines.

Switch connections with side tracks must be built when requested.

Passengers, white and black, must have "equally good accommodations."

Imprisonment penalty for railroad officials for rebating is restored, and heavy fines provided for shippers who accept rebates.

## AT THE NAVY YARD

The Young Navy Yard baseball team rubbed it into the Young Kittery team on the diamond this (Saturday) forenoon by a score of fourteen to three. The Kittery team with a High School pitcher failed to make good, while the pitching of the slab artist for the Navy Yards fairly heated up the home plate. He tossed every kind of speedy ball to the batters of the Kittery team.

Thomas Brooks of the yards and docks power plant has been in Boston for a few days, having been called there as a witness in a case against the Massachusetts Contracting Company by a workman who was injured nearly two years ago at Henderson's Point.

The order reported prohibiting visitors on the yard on working days seems to have been taken too seriously by one or two people, but it failed to have the backing of Rear Admiral W. W. Mead and things will go along as they have for years.

Comdr. G. B. Ransom, for over three years head of the department of steam engineering at the navy yard has been detached from the navy yard at Mare Island, Cal., and ordered to duty as inspector of engineering material and machinery at Barbours O., and the Shelby district, with headquarters at Barberton. His place will be filled at Mare Island by Lieut. Comdr. C. A. Carr of the U. S. S. Texas.

The Marine baseball club, with spirits light and gay, accompanied by the Naval band, left at one o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon for South Berwick, where the team will play the team of that town.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. P. F. Harrington, formerly located at the Portsmouth yard, recently entertained a party of officers from the German ship Bremen, which is lying at Newport News.

The crew of the coiler Hannibal has been discharged and all the officers, with the exception of the captain and chief engineer, have been furloughed.

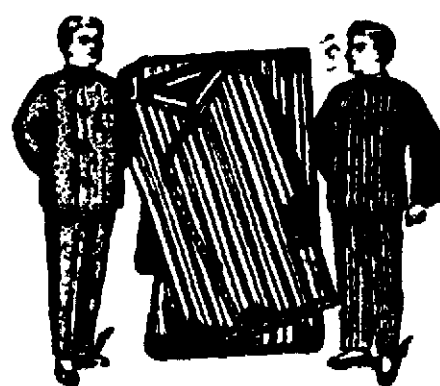
A pile driver from Newburyport, for work on the pier of the U. S. S. Topeka, arrived today (Saturday).

## PLENTY OF RED TAPE

The new form of blacklist received by the police today (Saturday) is the limit for red tape. It is certainly a combination that has caused more than one smile on the face of the head of the department as he quietly gazes on the two new forms for the drylisters.

## VICTORY FOR YOUNG EAGLES

The Young Eagles defeated the Lafayette Road baseball team at the Pound Field this (Saturday) forenoon, fourteen to eleven. Call, who pitched part of the game for the Lafayette Roads, was hit very hard.



## PAJAMAS.

Funny about Pajamas. Suggest to a man who never wore them and he's likely to reply, "See you later."

But just get him to try a Suit and he's likely ever after to be a Pajama man.

It doesn't cost much to prove Pajamas to be the most comfortable of sleeping garments.

Pajamas \$1.00 to \$2.50 a Suit.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.,  
Clothing and Haberdashers.

## SPRING GOODS

## FAY'S BIG STORE

Neckwear, Gloves and Hosiery for Spring.

Men's and Boys' Fancy Shirts.

Men's Nobby Top Coats.

Youths' and Children's New Style Spring Suits.

If you need a Rain Coat we have them in new cuts and colors from \$8 to \$15.

The latest styles in Shoes for Spring for Men, Women and Children.

The Largest Boot, Shoe and Clothing House in the State.

## W. H. FAY,

3 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H.

## NEW MACHINE SHOP

Old Electric Light Plant, 64 Hanover Street

We are now fully equipped to handle all kinds of machine work and general jobbing in that line. Lawn mowers sharpened and properly adjusted so as to cut and run as perfectly as when new. We are agents for the celebrated Knox marine engine. The name Knox is a guarantee of its excellence. Motor, Steamheat work and Automobile repairing are three of our special features.

It is our aim to give a dollar's worth of skilled labor in return for every dollar received.

## GOODALL &amp; TOLMAN

PROPRIETORS

## RUBBER HOSE,

Garden Tools,  
Step Ladders, Flower Seeds

## A. P. Wendell &amp; Co.

2 Market Street.

## RYAN'S WINE STORE

18 Penhallow Street, Telephone 137-2

LOOK AT THE SPECIAL PRICE LIST

## Whiskies

G. O. Blake	75c
Duffy's Malt	95c
Mountain Spring	75c
Rockingham	75c
Silver Brook	75c
Golden Crown	75c
Monogram	75c
Woodford County	\$1.00
Monongahela	1.00
Red and White	1.00
Hunter	1.25
Wilson	1.25

## Brandies, Wines, Etc.

Imported French Brandy	\$1.25
Caldwell's Newburyport Rum	.50c
Sherry Wine	.25c
Port	.25c
Booth's Old Tom Gin	\$1.00
Jones Ale, Eldredge's Lager	
Portsmouth Brewing Co. Lager	
and Stock Ale, Bottled	
Draught	